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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1914

PRINCIPLE MUST STAND AHFAD OF PARTY NAME, DECLARES HENRY ALLEN

Kansas Leader Fires O' Sais Gun for Progressives' Campaign: Cultification incent. Criffith and Others Prominent Party Speak at Ratification Meeting

Henry J. Allen of Kansas is one of the most interesting men heard in Colorado Springs in some time. At the Opera house last night he delivered an address a political address. that held the closest attention of every one in the crowd that filled the floor of the house. Clearly and concisely he set forth some of the principles of the Progressive party, which have

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the mort of political speech one is tonisd to hear. He talks in an conv.a attonal sizie, tones well had leted. He has a fice and casy and always seems to be in mathy with his sudjence. His fa--- rev lous upon which he de emploiss. are not the hown, smile and Alakled brow: the twinkle in his when I sking a humare - remar ying. And his helications remarks 'y a really are the framing of serious wee in a lighter wein; keep the growd and sciently drinking in his

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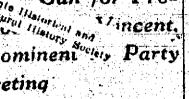
reliens tonight ast we to a war for a cause, not a peramal honor special tex on tobacco manufacturers

desiera domestic wines and beerha caucin adopted the resolution dhieting the ways and Means commirree to draft a bill along these lines. plan at a conference with Majority Leader Underwood and Senator Simmons late today. The cominditee also of the candiadtes spoke briefly. was siven sutherity to revise the details of the Spanish war tax in its dis-

United Action Newscale. Expected wide disagreements which breatened to embarage the adminisfation did not develop. Representagve Underwood impryying upon the cancus the nece ity for united action meet the financial emergency.

Mr. Underwood announced that the proposed bill would yield an estimated revenue of \$105,000,000; the stamp tax to vield \$35,000,000; special faxes of bankers and brokers, \$5,800,000; gial tax on tobacco dealers \$4,000,000; beer at an increased tax of 50c a barrei, 482,500,000; gasoline, \$20,000,000; dry wines at 12c a gallon and sweet wines at 20c a gallon. \$8,000,000. Wilson Appreves Plan.

Debate on the resolution was ex-Representative Underwood spinion that action on the war reveal nue bill should be quick and decisive.





HENRY J. ALLEN

campaigners in the Progressive party

It is stay to understand how Kanans Picgreatives happened to choose him as their candidate for governor He is a serious man. He earnestly believes in every principle for which the Proper species were stands, and he works in a most energetic manner to bring about its realization. One has but to the Democrats, of the hear him to know that he is fighting

was the principal speaker at Lib win matth atten meeting. The pap who demnish in Coloredo which facility opined the company in Coloredo Springs. He and other with place a was accompanied here by the state candidates. E. P. Costisan, for sovcenar: Merle D. Vincent, for attorne general: Benjamin Griffith, for United States senator: Mrs . Agnes Riddle, for Fresident Wilson having approved the Ewins, for justice of the supreme court! Clarence P. Dodge state chairman, presided at the precion and wil

... Crowd Displays Keen Interest.

The crowd displayed a far greater: its approval of the more striking state-The size it was estimated that about 800 were present was we markable in view of the fact that the meeting haif been announced for of the strike, follows in parts North park, and at an earlier hour Though lively from the beginning more spirit was put into the audience when a crond of galorado college men fully both the sentiments expressed in greeted Hen Griffith when he grapped your personal letter and the proposed to the speaker's table, with a "CO" and an "Ave. Ben. Ben Griffith." The former attorney general was captain acceptance of which you unge with of the championship football team in very deep earnestness. 1990 and still is an enthusiastic C. C.

I'm a Progressive: And that's all I'm related the substance of a conference there for, said Allen in beginning his employers and employer to the end held a few hours before with Prest- address. The other day a main said to that strikes may be rendered unnerdent Wilson and Sensior Simmons, in me, Come back into the Republican essary. Having proper regard for these which the president had expressed the party; if you con't we can't tick the sime, we gought in the beginning to

OLD PARTIES HAVE FAILED; WHY SHOULDN'T PROGRESSIVES BE GIVEN TRIAL, ASKS ALLEN

Noted Kansan Sums Up Campaign Just Beginning and Predicts Victory at Polls

that appeals strongly to all men interested in politics in all parts of the for, in a way, its ultimate settlement will have more than a purely loca! meaning. Among those who have interested themselves in it is Henry J. then of Kansas, and his sugaring up of the campaign just beginning is one of the most logical and matter-of-fact

If the spirit of the meetings I hav errended, in Denves and Colorado Springs is not wholly deceptive, the Progressive party is the only party in the state showing real spirit in the campaign. Mr Allen-said last night after his meeting at the Opera house. The situation here is so exceptional that it appeals to all reasonable men.

Bath Tried; Both Failed. "The Republican party has been tried and it could offer nothing. The Democratic party has been tried, and talled. There is no hope in either of the old parties; both have failed Now they could with promises, if they are

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Why should they be trusted to carry out ours? Why not let us warry out This, we believe, ought to be done by our own program? nate in that it has not been able to fering and waste which this strike has reform its national committee. It has thus far imposed and the additional

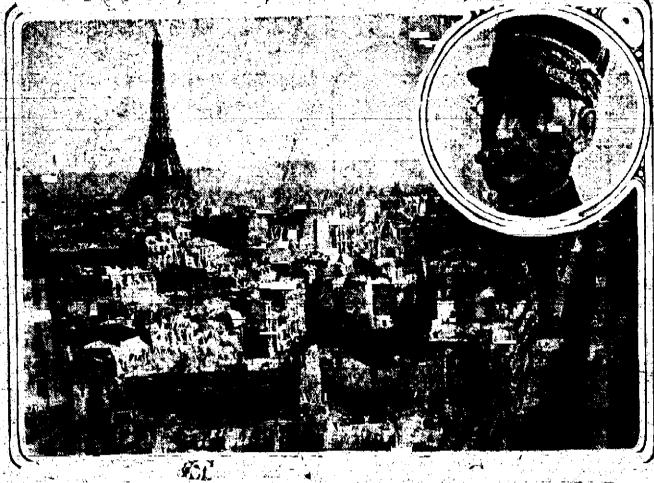
been unable to get up a scare of a harrifice which will be made if it conpanic; the war has rubbed it of the tinues. opportunity to make capital of the

tallen below expectations. The peo- rado strike subject; of course; to the ple elected the Democratic candidates approval of the because they were trest of Republican A convention of the representatives of government. But the Demograts have the miners of Colorado will be held at lined the plans of the society to be of falled; they have falled in Kansas. they have failed in Pennsylvania, they have failed in Colorado. Failures in the states can't make a clean, wholesome honorable national victory.

Principles Are Unchanged. "The reason I believe the Progres sives will win is that the people see no

failing off in the party or in princi-(Continued on Page Three)

View of Paris, Showing the Eiffel Tower; Insert Gen: Callienti, Communder | KAISER'S ARMY PREPARING



ACCEPT PLAN TO END STRIKE

Union Officials Declare They Pears to See Is-ce in Ocintado grin

Vote In Expected at ar mide loder in Statution Fresident Wilson

dent and made public today. The acproval of the Colorade minera, who interest in the meeting than imight met roday in Trinidad, to take action have been expected at this stage of on the proposal. William Green, inthe campaign. It was eager to hear ternational secretary treasurer of the the various speakers and quick to voice miners, said he believed the Colorado

miners would sanction the settlement The letter, which is in reply to Presdent Wilson's communication of Rentember 5, recommending a settlement

Letter to the President.

We have weighed well and thought-Tentative basis for the Adjustment of the coal mining strike in Colorado the

The organization, which we have

the honor to represent stands for in-"I'm in the Progressive party because dustrial peace. We favor the estate lishment of right relations between Democrats in the name of heaven is avoid an industrial conflict in Colorado. We repeatedly asked for a meetobject to the medicing the order traction relations, with them, so-that reace might prevail. But this been done, we are confident that the swful industrial struggle, which has been going on in Colorado, could have been avoided: instead of bloodshed, hitterness, industrial strife and economic waste, there could have been established throughout the coal neids peace prosperity and harmonious boopera-

Should Settle Question-

"It is our judgment that employers and employes, through their chosen representatives, ought to meet and settle their differences by mutual saree-- Colorado's political situation is one given the chance, to carry out our ment. A direct working agreement, program . They failed with their own! entered into in a friendly spirit, makes for abiding permanent industrial peacothe miners and operators of Colorado. The Republican party is unfortue However, we are mindful of the suf-

"Freling keenly, therefore, our responsibilities an the representatives of "The Democratic party is unfortue our organization, we accept tour offer sate in that its state leadership bas posed hasis of settlement of the Colominers of Colorado.

Appreciats Efforts to End Strike.

"We sincerely appreciate the peronal concern which you have manifested in the Colorado strike. Speaking as you do in the name of all the people of our great nation, we feel it Continued on Page Twe.)

U.S. TROOPS TO BE WITHDRAWN FROM VERA CRUZ

FORCE WILL EVACUATE CILY AT ONCE

Action amon at Request of Carrange on Account of Masican Protesta

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Evacua by Excatdent & V.va. The American 3_ldiers and marines under General Punaton, who have held Mexico's u incipal seaport since it mas seized

today, after a lone caltinet meeting. It is the concluding chapter of the secand armed conflict between the Taked Ceptance however, is subject to the sp. Estatox and Mexico, in which a score of Americans lost their lives nearly 100 were wounded and more than 300 Mexicans were killed or wounded.

Reason for Withdrawal The reasons for the step were set

forth in the following statement from the White house:

"The troops have been ordered withdrawn from Veta Cruz. This action is taken in sign of the entire pennoval of the circumstances which were thought to justify the occupation. The further presence of the troops is deemed unnecessary.

"Specifically the American forces very willbdrawn at the urgent appeal of General Carranza first chief of the constitutionalist arms: Who is in charge of the executive nower in Mex ico City Through Paul Fuller bersonal representative of President Wilson in Mexico, Carrana set forth that the presence of American troops in stead of heing a referred against further revolution and peace with the (Continued on Page Three)

S-P. MORRIS PIFADS FOR WAR SUFFERERS

Head of Red Oross Tells of Society's Work: Funds Are Solicited

Speaking with great appealing

council chamber of the city half yest night. terday afternoon

It was a stirring address that Mr Morris delicered. Brightened by his intimate knowledge of the activities of the Red Cross society and by earnest appeal in behalf of the enffering thousands in the European war his remarks were listened to with great interest: Mr. Morris briefly out-Trinidad, Colo., Tuesday, September, service during the present war. He 15, at which time action will be taken described the various departments of the Red Cross organization, pointing out the object of each department and explaining the work that is done. _.

> Part of U. S. Government. The society, he said, is closely allied with the United States departments of justice, state, treasury, wer and namy (Centinual on Page TAFIT)

FRISCO WRECK

St. Louis Tree Liein Plungs. Into a Clowflurst Nove

MURSE SAYFS 5

Rightson Injured, 10 Seri ound 15 Ding Aleger Have Been Identified.

ST. LOUIS, Sept 15 -Twenty seven deuter two miles west of Lebanon, Mo. and two passenger coaches toppled into a deep guily filled with water.

fied. Eighteen persons were injured. sons, including the cross, were on the inclorraine

The accident pecurred at a curve which marked the radge of a ravine characteristic of the Ozerk hill country. of several hours the train bart been going carefully, as the engineer fearent the heavy tains had meakened the track. Just as the engine hit the curve two miles from Lebanon, Engineer/ a Wall of Water, shead of him Though the train was going only is miles an hour, he closed the throttle but before the train could be brought to a stop, it had plunged into the wall of water

Two Cars Topple Over. The 12-foot embankment on which

away, apparently by the rush of water. and as the track sagged the chair car f the ravine, and though they were pulled from the rails and toppled over her did not fall into the water. The fireman was killed, however, apparent. ly having been crushed. The engineer escaped. None of the mail clerks or. sleeping cars remained on the track. Many of the victims, a re discound apparently while they slept. Others clambered through the windows of the submerged cars and swam to safety.

Nurse Rescues Five A nurse, Miss None Campbell of St

Louis climbed to the upturned side of the chair car and rescued five im-Rocky Mountain division of the American Princed pay though by pulling them can Red Gross society and in active through the windows charge of raising war relief thanks in the control of the up antil late this Pilemed par ign ers by pulling them the United States, addressed the ex- ofternoon, and the first train from the A special dispatch received here from German, official statement by Marconi tension committee of the Pikes Peak West to pass the scene after the disaschapter of the Red Cross society at the tier did not reach St. Louis until to-

> Identified Dead. HENRY WAGONER, Harrison Ark W. A CHILDERS, Clover, Mo.

MRS. JOHN MEYERS. Theres Mo 。ま、日、STOCKSTILL。Springfield。Mo-VERNON CALVER, Rumley Ark. GEORGE COXET, Green Porest

W. NEWKIRK. Hannibal Mo NEAU Ketchum, Okla-MRS. ELISABETH ROSTETTER

LENA MEYERS, Tharer, Mo. DAIRY PERRY, address unknown. ELSIE CALVIN, Rumley, Ark W. W. NATLER, Springfield, Mo.

(Continued on Page This?)

IN MISSOURI

Laberen, Mo.

as important as the recent battle.

If the Germans can gain the new position it offers better epportunities or defense than the ground they have passed over during the last 10 days. west as St. Quentin, through a coun-

The main Garman forces under Generals con Buelow and you Hausen, the Dirks of Warnemberg and the Crown Pripeer stretch along the river Aisne to the hills behind Rheims and then north to Verdun, thus securing the roads and railways running north Crom Bethel to the Beigian frontier to of them sectionals. Ninesy nine per and eastward to Jaixenibing and Metz

> Thus by bringing the army of the own fortress of Meta-

ANOTHER BATTLE OF SEDAN IMPENDING

Brien saw a cloudburst gremingly their next hig resistance on the Meuse and that another battle of Sedan will be fought before many days. Much must pass hefore this takes place, hunever. The affice at last reports were keeping up a keen nursuitwith probably fresh troops. The Erench

left, with large forces of cavalry, some of which are reported as for north as i the Bolgian frontier continues to harasa the German right, while British and French forces, which gained pasnow somewhere between that river and

Trap in Galicia Between Vistula and San Rivers: East Prussian Campaign Slows Up After Desperate Struggle

LONDON Sept. 15 .- The battle of the Marne has about come to an end and, although the allied armies are keeping in touch with the retreating Germans, it is evident the latter are taking up positions to stay the northward selvence of the Brit-

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Great Armies Again in Conflict,

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Russians Drive Austro-German Army Into

FROM METZ TO BELGIAN BORDER

BATTLE LINE FORMS CRESCENT

ish and Franch. Goueral von Kluck, with his army, her made a stand north of the river Aigne on a line marked by the forest of L'Aigle and Craonpe, while the aircles of Generals von Buelow and von Hausen, the duke of Wurttemberg and thown alince risder ick William are felling book to straighten out the front on

which the next big 1-ttl- is likely to be fought. Although the Gardens here been they printehed in their long retreat and have lost many guns and man, they maintein coherion, and, unless the ground succeed in their attempt to gutbetween the army of the crown prince and those opy-ting ty the vest of him "higsto, William's forces will present a solid front when the time comes we muchos clash, which will be fully

NEW POSITION OFFERS ADVANTAGE FOR GERMANS

Their right apparently extends as far Fere and Laum try, intersected de rivers and streems are constructed to resist attack from

Crown Prince of Bayaris into line they will be covered on one wing by their

the river Oise and are trying to re-

peat the outflanking movement which they carried eat an the Qureq lest

which should not be difficult, as they will embarrage the attacking the north, and the south front is relatively weak

ENEMY STILL FALLING BACK ON PRENCH RIGHT

On the French Eight, the Germens are fatting back to Chateau Seulpe just across the Lorraine border, which has been the meene of many skirms

ishes since the beginning of the war. In the Losger and Alesee the situa tion remains unchanged both sides reneesing all their strength for the more critical contest in the west.

The Busslans are said to be continu ing their spicess in Galicia and Poland. The armies of General Dank! which had the support of rome Herman divisions, have been driven back across the frontier which they crossed while the Bussians were advancing or Lemberg, and are now according to Petrograit reports: in the angle he tween the rivers San and Vistula, irip into which Russian troops had been trying for some days to drive Their flanks are supported by the fortresses of Cracon and rusemaster

RUSSIANS APPROACHING FORTRESS OF PRZEMYSL

Przemysł is being approached by the Russian arms which captured Lemberg and which will now operate Continued on Page Two.)

10 PER CENT OF AUSTRIAN ARMY LOST IN THE EASTERN CAMPAIGN

Vienna and Budapest Fear Attack: Germans Lose Heavily in East Prussia

HONDON, Sept. 16 - (Wednesday) .-Rome says the Tribuna's Petrograd correspondent declares it is renorted in the Russian canital that the Aus-Among those injured in the wreck was triving have lost 70 per cent of their Mason. Dallas. Tex. hip bruised, total effective available troops, inctuating (250,000 intensitaken iprisoners iby tion Russian's and Servians. The dispatch adds that Austria is withdrawing her stere es to sprotest Vienns and Budapest

> PARIS, Sept. 15.- The Russian of ficial statement issued at Petrograd. according to the Havas agency, says "No fighting occurred in East Prussia today. Our troops extricated themselves from a difficult position and are now awaiting further move-

"The preliminary engagements hav ost the Germans dearly. They threatened to turn Russian wings, but the covering troops, drove them off."

wireless has been received here: The Austrian troops have repulsed the Servians all along the line of the river Save, and there is now no dange

LONDON. Sept. 1a. - The following

GALATZ, Poumania, Sept., 15. Orest manifestations have occurred here in favor of the triple entente. A immense crowd, composed of all classes of the population, today pa raded on the atreets of the city ac claiming Russia. France and England The German and Austrian consulates are guarded by forces of the police.

ROME Sept 15 -- An Austrian official communication received here to day gives denial to reports of Russian victories over the Austrians and asperts that about 100,000 Russian prisoners and nearly 500 cannon have been captured by the Austriana.

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TOUR PARTY- An Elle B Rhodes tour party of \$5 people will arrive in Colorado Springs over the D & R G railis ed Sunday morning en route for Kanney City, Mo The party will spend the day here, leaving Sunday night for

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are unable to spare enough men to invest Antwerp this officer agvs he believes the siege gund will enable them to take a comple of the forts thus giving access to the city. As a Domourdment would be destructive, to Antwerp such action is not contemplated, because it a barbor Is too' valuable an asset for Germany." ت سقيده والماس

EXCURSION RATE TO DENVER For the benefit of those uisling to

attend the meeting of the Masonic bodies and the 'Billy" Sunday meetings in Denter week of Seutember 14 in 20, the Colorado & Southern Have have granted a special round trip rate of \$2.25. Tickets may be purchased in advance at city ticket office, 119 East Pikes Peak Ava Good kning Septemher 14 15 and 17, bearing limit of Sepember 26 EFGrikty aug or

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KINDEL TO MAKE THE RACE AS AN INDEPENDENT

DENVER, Sept. 15. A direct election petition for the placing of the The Kansan declared he helieved congressman, on the ballot for election paign as an independent.

RAILROADS ASK FREIGHT RATE CASE BE REOPENED

WASHINGTON: Sept. 15 .- The the interstate commerce commission like a brake on an automobile, he said, today for a rehearing in the eastern adding that he wanted to be the motor advance rate case, and to permit them and didn't want the brake to sit on to put into effect the 5 per cent increase which the commission recently the car.

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PRINCIPLE MUST STAND AHFAD OF PARTY NAME, DECLARES HENKY ALLEN

(Continued From Page, On-) that all the Republican party wants to the standpatism of Great Britain." do. Why, we did that oftener and casier than anything else."

Allen declared he belonged to a party in which he could say he hoped Woodrow Wilson makes good. If he does, adding, "And if there is a Democrat and left." here that has not already formed a resolution that if Woodrow Wilson does not make good he will not vote for him in 1918, he is not a good citizen.

Describes Political Parties.

The first part of his address Allen devoted to political parties, attempting to show that name means nothing. He cited as an tristance how many people think of party before principle, the recent national convention of the Prohibitionist party in Clinton, Mo. Allen was invited to tell the convention what the Progressive party stood for. He said that unless one believed in national prohibition and national equal suffices he was not a Progressive.

"I waited a moment for applause," he seld. And after a moment, "Nary an applauses I told them I knew I had made them mad. Several arose to take a hand in affairs. I told them I knew what they were displeased about. Then pointed out one old fellow and said: You're going to say that your party has worked all this time to secure national prohibition and that now the Progressive party has made that issue one of its planks. In other words, the Progressives are stealing your thunder. He admited it; and the others party progreceive. said that was their objection.

Halding Party Before Principle

"I caught them being party bigots. Instead of joining the larger party. which is working for the same end, they held their party before the ciple. I caught the Republicans doing the same thing. And the Democrats and W. C. T. U. I expect the day will come when I'll catch the Progressives doing it."

"There's nothing sacred about 2 party name." Allen said later. "A, igation of individual citizens. In some growing at the same speed and in the states it is not necessary. It has its leaders. When the leaders led the party up a blind alley they lost their johs. Then they hold harmony conferences to get their jobs back."

Speaking of harmony, he said: "In Kanses two big men went back to the Republican party, saying it was so per cent Prigres ve. But the primaries came along and showed that ! it was progra ive lacking just 90 per cent. The Republicane said to Senator Bristow, Come back and we'll make you a burnt offering. He did -and he was made the burnt of-

Majority Bern Programive.

Allen went briefly over the history went, smoothly until about 12 years same, he declared. schools in it—one progressive, the oth- ule and our expert testimony would be remarks. She speaks with a German

pleting seven and one-half strenuous not politics." He cited how Germany anything in the legislature. I told them large and small." years in the White house. Muring had done so and how successful she which time he gave us all ideas rang. had been. ing from the number of babies that If you are going to should be around the altar to farm life. He poked his nose into every- fare societies. We say they are for body's business. But he came out at political organizations; that low wages office of secretary of state belongs to of peace, but he direct reference was never get more than the end of his seven and one-half for women and child labor are orimes. you pay for usual strenuous years the greatest individ-

The progressive school in the Republican party was looking for a leader, 20 S. Tejon. Over Woolworth's 10c Store the speaker said, and Roosevelt came to the rescue. He sent Taft.

All Fooled in Taft. "We were all fooled," Allen, said,

smiling. "I was fooled. I made 80 campaign speeches for Taft-or rather one speech 80 times."

name of George J. Kindel, present Taft thought himself progressive when he took the reins, but discovered to the United States senate at the that Aldrich, Cannon, Guggenhiem et November clection, was circulated all were more reasonable, and then however, admitted he was a standpat-

> I admire the man who will tell me he doesn't believe in my fool theories," Allen said. "I'll simply say. stand here; I'm going on.

Conservatives are necessary to eastern railways, formally petitioned maintain a balance, he thinks. Just the wheels and tell him it was running

> Speaking of standpatters, he told this: "I actually know a man who in n speech office said. What has good enough for George Washington is good enough for me. I'll bet George never forget the debt they owe Henry ficials that it was wanted. Washington hever said. What was good enough for Rameses II is good enough for me. George prayed to

God for help to wrest America from

"I'm Net Geing Back."

Then the speaker continued tracing the history of the Progressive party. He told of how an effort was made to sucred. reform it and of the stormy Chicago convention, after which, "We took the he said, he would vote for him in 1916. Levitation of Taft made at Winone

"No, sir, I'm not going back, beparty has got to get rid of a lot. It's not fixed for speed. It has two fronts and two heads. One the one hand, Taft says the miliative and referendum, enlarged electorate, etc., is a tendency of government toward the mob -unata yon forka. Cannon safa it is the dynamite theory of government. On the other hand. LaFollette and Hadley and Cummins say the Repub-Ilcan party stands for just these things. One end declares the other end doesn't exist.

"I don't want to linger around a curiosity like that. I have proper ment, but don't want to play politics for good government with curiosities."

The Baltimore Convention.

Referring to the Democratic party. Allen said he couldn't forget the Bultihiere convention, how it voted 17 times for Clark and a standpat program, then changed over night and voted for Wilson and a progressive program. He said he couldn't see

"Let Wilson go to Murphy and say, Come Murphy let's adopt the platform of Kansas Democrate and cours out for national prohibition. What would Murphy say-'Go to, thou!"

results, drawing his point; "Before in control of some states. That takes time and I'm in a hurry. The Progressives don't have to hold harmony meetings to get all Progressives pro-

Allen spoke at some length on sevsaid Senator Curtis of Kansas has great industries of Germany, I sup-

Brund Statesmanship Nasded.

The speaker declared what is most needed now is statesmanship broad enough to accept the challenge; to say to the fainers who want to feed the world, "Get busy;" to the manufaccenters are closed."

"The Wilson-Underwood tariff bill of political parties, showing they were is as good as any tariff bill could be for the most part progres ive in the that was written by guesswork," he beginning, breveing away from stand- said later. He told how he sat in the pat inganizations, that the standput- press gallery of the house in Washingters finelly got control and the party ton and watched the bill written; how died. The Republican party, he said, the expert testimony was given by imwas born progre sive. Everything porters. The Republican bill was the

to, when a change was noticed. It Where is the Progressive tariff bill?

around the treatment of women and children. Then periah every political

party in America." their name and principles.

Will you take the chances of getting progressive government from a in politics. form or a progressive ticket on a progressive platform?" he saked. "Settle

it. That's the only question. Says Rregressives Will Win.

We're goln to win. We already have received the approval of the old pareties. Imitation is the highest flattery. They have imitated us. When you go here today. Kindel will make his cam- realized that he was reactionary. Taft, to the polls you will find a headless

the men, not the party. You P. Dodge announced that each caudi- fith said. date present would be asked to make a five-minute speech. Exceptions were made for E. P. Costigan and Mrs. Agnes Riddle. In allotting Costigan more time. Dodge said it was to give him an opportunity to "state his position on the industrial question in this state."

ment to Allen, who was to follow him and justice. on the platform. He told of his magnificent leadership of the fight in the J. Allen.

E. P. Costigan Talka We have had a sad year in Colo-

James Historie Pondate OLD PARTIES HAVE FAILFD; WHY SHOULDN'T PROGRESSIVES BE GIVEN TRIAL, ASKS ALLLEN

ples. The true Progressives have re- ple-there seems no chance for demained with the organization and are

just as enthusiastic now as ever. The Millions of men and women have only failing off has been of these who found that headache and nouralgin want the offices. And they were never Progressives.

"The best reason the Progressives ticket. No reasonable voter can beredeem every pledge of their party:

(Continued From Page One.) | we originated, and an intelligent peoreat."

in Puette Tonight.

Mr. Allen, accompanied by the Colorado state candidates, will go to Canon City this morning, where he should win in Colorado, is the high 3 o'clock the party will hold a meeting pipes at the court house, where the class of the candidates on the state at Florence, and tonight a big ratifi- militia is in camp. cation, will be held in Pueblo. At the Magnardot, a plumber's helper, and come acquainted with the excelleness latter city Mr. Allen will leave the several other workmen were repairing of these men and Mrs. Biddle and not party to return to his home in Wich- the pipes, according to the authorities, know that their election means a ca- its. The others will hold a meeting in, when Magnardot urasd one of the men puble and horsest government. They Trinidad tomorrow night, one at Fort to place poison in the pipes. The sugmilst know that these wandidates will Morgan Priday hight and one at gestion was spurned and the officer the votes cast in the statewide pri- ed and slieviating the suffering of the Golden Safurday, with parhaps several was notified. Magnardot is held with a many election September 3. The opin- now dependent women and children all by the have enoused, and which dag.

rado," he said. "Two years ago we predicted it: we warned the people not to let the old parties bandle the indusspiel attraction. because the interests controlled share. The Republican polfey in one of exploitation of property; places property right above human right. The Democrats lay emphasis on the May of liberty, freedom, trade, the right to do anything we please with whatever happens to be on this earth. In Colorado they were opposed

to conservation. Governor Ammons and several of us denated the question and we proved that the Democratic policy is the same in the end as that of the Republicans property becomes

Telia of Strike Trouble.

In 1294 there was a great strike in this state. There has been a great strike in every 10-year period. In 1904 the outbreak was near here, in Cripple States which, if is hoped, will open the Creek, Peabody, the Republican governor, with the ald of the interests pected within the next few days, was who controlled the party, sent the revealed tonight. state troops into the district to keep down uprisings. In 4911 we have another great strike. During the 10-year period preceding at Ammons spent most of his time in public denouncing Peabody's tyrannical practice, as he called it. Because of his attacks he became lieutenant governor and then governor. Then in 1914 he duplicated Peahody's act; be became a second Peabody.

Tenbod) loff a millien dollar debt. a debt incurred in putting down uprisings with the state militia. Ammons also leaves a million-dollar debt and it also is due to the militia being called out to crush industrial disturbances.

"Canada has a compulsory arbitrahope of speed there, because it takes 30 years of industrial trouble, can't do more than two leaders to make a anything. If a strike came tomorrow we couldn't handle it. For 30 years our legislatures have sat idly by, not profiting by experience.

The rightestes party probed to the vitals the strike-found the causes. The Democrats and Republicans have now appropriated them. But they have And he took Wil u to be boves of now appropriated them. But they have half dozen states with the same been so actively engaged in assisting special privilege that they have the Democratic party gets progressive forgotten the people of the state. This it's got to get away from the bosses great state has been too busy loaning its legislatures and governors to private Business to protect its citizens from such consequences.

Should Control Coal Lands. Take the coal situation for an in-The Progressives say coal stance. eral of the Progressive principles. He a necessity, should be a public utility. We take the stand that the state said he will make his campaign on should control the coal lands, conthe tariff. "To protect us from the trolling the price of the product, the wage or le, etc. Then if it is necessary the lands, which are school lands, can revert to the state and the people will be protected.

That shows the difference between Democratic parties. The Democrats of people. These, when added to the say welfare within the states; the Republicans within the faderal bounto manufacturers of cuttery, "Get daries; the sugressives the welfare of which similar treaties have heretofore busy, the European manufacturing the people first. If the constitution been signed, brings under the instands in the way, it must be amended;

"In southern Colorado the interests tants of the globe. for years have been saying. We rule. Now the people have risen up and say. WE mile. And the 900,000 people of the state should rise up, take up the cry and say, WE RULE.

Christianity in Police. Mrs. Riddle -was applauded almost

was soon found that there were two We would write it schedule by sched- laugh from the crowd with her qualit Theodore Roosevelt was just com- than We would put tariff in husiness, When they told me I couldn't do similar treaties with all other nations. I could do everything a man could ex- The cabinet officers, ambassadors he was supported by tienerals Villa cut put my feet up on a deak and and ministers she witnessed the sign-"They laugh at our social program; smoke a cigar," she said. The remark ing of the treaties were given a lunchsay the subjects are fit only for wel- was characteristic of her entire speech, son, at the University club later. Referring to the statement that the Speeches were made there in advocacy a man, she said, "Some men would do made to the present European war. better work for Colorado if they were home washing.

The office of the labor commissioner is not safe for a decent girl to go into," Allen then went back to parties, she said, in telling of some changes she President Poincare of France relating would bring about if elected. She ended with a plea for more Christianity

by the college men, said: "I'm experi- who have come from their country esenred with Tigers. Some I've tried to pecially to lay before him their comtrain; others I've tried to skin. I'm plaint against alleged violations of civout now after political tigers." He ilized warfare in the German invasion. referred to Joseph C. Ewing, formerly It is generally understood that the coach of the Colorado college football president will make a general stateteam, saying he was glad the candidate intended to carry his football him, covering their protest as well as training to the supreme court if elect. the messages from the Cerman emed. "It will he a good thing if he can peror and the French president, reiterprogressive regardless of party. Elect cut out some of the dinner parties he ating the neutrality of the United referred to and get the members to States, At the beginning of the meeting C, bed early; apply training rules," Grif-

Law, Order and Justice.

Ewing declared he would do every thing possible to permit the supromecourt of eatch up with its docket, now from two to five years behind. P. H. fromman, candidate for lieutenant Costigan first paid a high compli- governor, spoke, briefly on law, order

Merle D. Vincent also spoke on law and order, pointing out that it has not hicago convention and declared that been in force because the people have the people of the United States can not been able to impress on their of

Plan to Poison Drinking Water for the Soldiers at Buile Is Discovered

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 15 .- An alleged plan to poison the drinking water of ate will consist of 171 Republicans and nurses, surgeons and sanitary equipthe 700 Montana militiamen now on 14 Democrats and the house of 67 Reduty here in connection with miners' riots was discovered today, and Fred Magnardot was arrested on order of Provost Marshal Frank Conley.

Magnardot was arraigned before Judge Advocate Roote, where he was will be the principal speaker, at a charged with having advised another meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock. At person to place poison in the water

The state ticket, a proacam which others in smalls, towns during the out ball. His hearing will come up tomolive in the military court.

U.S. SIGNS TREATIES WILL TOUR NATIONS GUARANI LLING PLACE

Japen Bolding Out Because of California Alien I and Controversy

WASHINGTON, Sapt. 15 -- That Emperor William's reply to the informal peace inquiry of the United way to end the European war, is ex-

The feeling of optimism in administration circles was heightened today by the signing of treaties between the Uniten Braies, ierent Beltalig Mance Spain and China, which it is believed will make armed conflict between the United States and these nations, almost, if not entirely, impossible.

The treaties provide that all disputes which cannot be settled by diplemacy shall be submitted to a permanent commission for investigation The treaties provide that all diamanent commission for investigation for one year.

Similar to Other Pacts. Similar in principle to the treaties

signed with Central and South America and a few European countries, 19 of which have been ratified by the senate, the four pacts signed today are reion law which has been effective in garded by officials and diplomats here hundreds of cases. New Zealand also as the most advanced step which the has a similar, law. Colorado, after American government has taken to forward the cause of peace.

Immediately after the conventions were signed, Secretary Bryan dispatched telegrams to the American embassies and legations in Germany. Russia. Austria and Belgium notifying them of what had occurred and expressing the desire of the United States to sign similar treaties with those countries all of which have indorsed the principle of the peace plan.

Japan Holding Out.

Japan alone has not accepted the D. T." principle or entered into negotiations, it became known today, because of the desire of the ministry there not to confuse the Japanese public while the allen land controversy is being ad-Junted.

Members of the cabinet and administration officials witnessed the Bigning cesemony in the office of the secretary of state. Mrs. Bryan and personal friends of the secretary were present. Afterward Mr. Bryan lesued the following statement:

"The signing of the four treaties today with Great Britain, France, Spain and China brings under treaty obligs. the Propressive and Republican and tions more than nine hundred millions population of the United States and the population of the 22 countries with fluence of these treaties considerably always the welfare of the people first, more than two-thirds of the inhabi-

War New Almost Impassible

"An these treaties all provide for inestigation of all matters in dispute hefore any declaration of war or commencement of hostilities, it is believed that they will make armed conflict between the contracting nations almost continually and brought laugh after if not entirely, impossible. The government is gratified to take this long United States, constituted a constant merely "a change in bookkeeping," exten in the direction of peace and is menace to friendly relations. er standpat. Continuing hy expert commissions, nonpar-laccent and her saying often are funny, not only willing, but anxious to make

Will Receive Belgians.

President Wilson, it became known foday, had made no reply to the measages from Emperor William and to the use of dumdum bullets in the

The president tomorrow will receive Griffith, referring to his reception the commission of Belgian officials ment after the Belgians have seen-

CURTIS HAS LEAD OF 3,300 OVER HAINES

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 15:-Unoff cial returns for governor from yesterday's state election, govering all but a few small towns, gives Oakley C. Curfor Curtis and 17,860 for Hurlbert P. Gardner, the Progressive candidate.

Complete unofficial returns for the state legislature show that the Republicans will have a majority of Mostik "in ascided into three distinct three in the senate and the Democrats a majority of five in the lower branch, and two on joint ballot. According to these returns, the sen

publicans, 78 Democrats, five Progresssives and one Democratic-Progressive.

HARPER M. ORAHOOD DIES

DENVER, Sept. 15 .- Harper M. Oratate Senator H. M. Teller, and a pio- auffering in Europe. This division of neer of Denver and Colorado, died the society maintains a strict superhere today of apoplexy.

ELECTION BOARD BEGINS CANVASS OF PHIMARY VOTE

DENVER, Sept. 15,-The state board va w sould occupy a seak,

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Boy 14 years old. Woman, aged 27; opal ring. Man, 50 years old; clusp pin, initials

Man, 52-years old; plain band ring, initials R. E. V. laundry mark "E. Woman, 45 years old: black bead necklace, gold pin and plain band ring.

E. F. W."

Boy.

lakses, no lower teeth: Girl, 12 or 15 years old. Woman, wore bracelet; half moon pin crescent; set pink ring coral

Woman, aged 45 to 50, auburn hair,

cameo; pearl secklace. Woman, 25 to 28 years old; were ring ngraved "E. V. to T. K. April 8, 1912. Woman, age 25, blonde, weight, 135

Baby found two miles from wrack

years old, ting bearing

U.S. TROOPS TO BE WITHDRAWN FROM VERA CRUZ

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__ Removes Cause of III Will. The Mexican chief contended and

and Obregon-that the Mexican people. presence of American troops on Mexiish resentment, no matter how well urer of the committee was present and intentioned the American government would not understand the continued was or how acquiescent the Mexico City administration itself might be.

"I'ntil today the Washingoin government had not decided upon any fixed time for the withdrawal of its forces, and awaited negotiations with the new government on the subject. At first, the president believed it desirable to keep American forces at Vers Cruz for salutary effect, hoping that a Constitutional election would be conducted fairly, and the troops brought back after a constitutionally. elected executive was in power.

The Constitutionalist chief figured, however, that no election could be free and without compulsion with a part of Mexican territory controlled by American troops. He pointed out, too, that the question of the American troops might soon become a domestic issue which might cause internal dis-

S.P. MORRIS PLEADS FOR WAR SUFFERERS

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In this way, he said, all, treaty obligations are enforced, outstanding relatis, Democrat, mayor of this city, a tions of a diplomatic character are lead of 3,300 over Gov. William T. imade more impressive and the great inade more impressive and the great standing was 58,497 for Haines, 61,832 work which the society has done and the society, he said, is included in the annual report of the United States secretary of war.

"The Red Cross society," said Mr. divisions the war relief hoard, the national relief board and the international relief board. The war relief board is active in providing funds ment during times when our country is so unfortunate as to be drawn into war. The national relief board provides funds in times of national cates. trophes such as the San Francisco fire, the Ohio floods and other calamities.

"The international relief board is dohood, 78, former law partner of the ing its great work now in aiding the vision of the work, bringing about rapidity of execution and offering relief where it is most needed.

Appeals to Citizenship. We have undertaken a tremendous

work. If not another distlet would be met here today to begin a convise of fired the cost of caring for the woundion was expressed that the official can- would require every penny that we now ook for. Our call to ogs that sould

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appeal to every principle of true citiseaship."

The Rev. James H. Spencer, rustor of the First Baptist church, made a short address, urging the members of the committee to greater activity, and asking that all donations be made with a spirit of self-sacrifice rather than

w that is given for t great cause should not be taken from ome other charity," he said. "Rathen, we should deny ourselves some luxury that we might help those who need our assistance."

No call for subscriptions was made at the meeting. However, the treasseveral contributions were received. It in the plan to publish the names of denors at frequent intervals. The local chapter of the society has already tors; ta are ranging and to the bearing at Washington and other amounts will be

sent as fast as chiained. Mrs. William F. Slocum, chairman of the local chapter, presided at the

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The terms accepted by the minting and also placed before the Colorado operators in a letter to President Welborn of the Colorado Fuell & Iron company by President Wilson provide in brief as follows

A three-vear truce, the appointment of a grievance committee by the president open shop conditions reemploy ment of strikers not found guilty of orimes during the strike, and the withdrawni of federal troops from the dis-

APIOURN WITHOUL REACIING A VOTE

"Mother" Jones Calls Presidant Wilson "Another I-incoh." h. Ar-re Speech

TRINIDAD ('nlo Sept 15 -- The Utilited States covernment and the international organisation of the United in a plea to the striking coal mineral of Calorado to accept the peace plan **Blown up by * board of federal mediators and indocrets by President Welson-The mip i... 's convention adjourned until ? ts vorrow without reaching a vote

Hayos, vice president of the union. gavocating adoption of the proposal on behalf of the international officers, William R. Phinley one of the two indiators appointed by the ascretary of labor told the delagates that it -5**11)ý be "suicids" for them to reject** treens in adi

"Are Fou woing to put the president of the United States in a politics where he will be ridiculed by capitalists all evin the country?" he demanded. "Mather" Jenes Sees "Spotter."

"I dan't believe you are wring to or i it mulcide." the foderal-mediaaccept this proposition

"If the federal troops are withdrawt in the district around Malines."

gates that the union had spent its conclusions rest 18.004.000 aren the string. He urred The commission finds that on enterover conditions before the strike

tion by declaring she saw a "Colorado able detail two alleged incidents in

ducted by the I nited Mine Workers of With kerosens, use thrown into a Free, Wilson 'Another Lincoln'

"Thank God we've got a great man port save anather Lincoln -in the person of the age Jones in a speech today before fired at one an t

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ginh appeared t lav a le guise of to nork at hartesting as if their were General Rennenkampfi can took for re- FORM JUNCTION IN SOUTH t peacemaker. The second will are stated The consension and internal and anore HOME AU F SIDETRACKED

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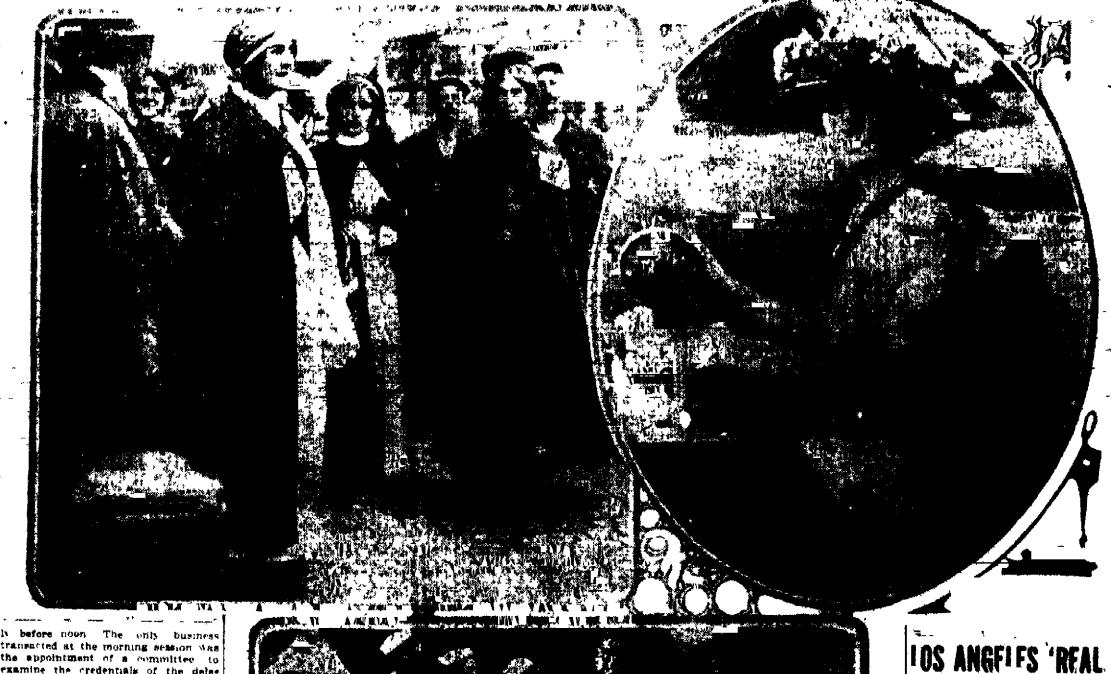
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WOMEN REAR WEIGHT OF GREAT WAR'S EURDENS



the appointment of a committee to examine the credentials of the dele-Pollowing an address by Frank BELGIANS TREATED AS

SLAVES BY GERMANS. SAYS LONDON REPORT

LONDON Sept 15 -The official press bureau acting for the Belgian legation in Landon, has made public the second report of the Belgian comor added "I believe you're going to mission appointed to inquire intowalleged Germi i atrocst és at Logy ma and

"If the federal troops are with the strike is utgettled God only This report rations incidence more tofore generally reported but it sudditions on which Hayse in his speech told the dele- the documents and evidence on which

the acceptance of the president's pro-ling Louvain the Germans requisitioned possi as embodying the best terms food and lodging German troops mak sain hanks burst open houses and pit-In the course of Fairles a speech lazed and committed other excesses "Mother Mary Jones created a sense. The report then relates with consider "Throw him out he the neck t she have been instances where women and children have been wabbed with navonets and their leas out off One case porter for a Trinidad necessarier con- in cited where a workman, covered burning house

Of the burning of Louxain the re-

Everything tends in protectiat a. tident at Washington said Noth German regiments theory mistake i once the (Germans began temberdies the town, And the cheers which greeted the pretending this civilians had fired on

are adverating the Albourn f the report charges termus enough he Dankland Von Auffenburg houses and thus hand gremades The Mother Jones who adm is author. commus on contends that from several west toward Thorn Prussis, a town of Chrimans ship of the famous. Sale your moses places in Beigi in the male population, some 27 000 inhabitants on the right and buy a gun . each in West Vyr. has been sent to Gerrisis and forced bank of the Vistula near Bromberg and SERVIANS AND MONTENEGRINS

DURING THE WAR CRISIS

Operation of Act Suspended on Motion

of Premier Asquith in

House of Commons.

LONDON Bept 15 -After the Uronists had made a formal protest and had left the chambers the house of ment. Crust and Pimples Gone. commons this afternoon passed through at its atase the Chi will duced by Premier Assutting to suspend the operation of the Irish home rule bill and the Weish diseasablishment bille

In the house of lo in the motion for The M-pl - was m-4 q-4 red, a second reading of the home rule bill was adjourned on a vote of 97 to 29 Introducing his bill, Premier Asdulth strummty lebinquisted the manuttion that the government had violated

any of its assurances not to proceed with controversial legislation. To have postponed the passage of the hills until after the terreination of the war, he said, would have had a deplaishle offeet on the Irisk rane all draw the world and on Irish recruiting. The premier promised that before the home rule bill came into operation the goverament would introduce an entirely new amendment bill

Bener Law Anters Pressut. Andrew Bonar Law the opposition leader during whose speech, the Liberala left the shamber, entered his protest against the bill introduced by Mr Asquith. John M. Redmond, the Irieh Vation-

affet leader in the house of commons. If A we we will be care and the first in the appendix maps purting the bill The frish leader exprayed the hope that in the intervening period when the lileterists and Ngotionalists ages fighting shoulder to shoulds, a nan spirit sound arise of the standard arise of the standard of



Above, at left.—The Duchess of Sufficient, at the head of the singust Red Cross nurses in Belgium, ready to start for the front to attend the wounded. 'Seny third we but have enusted in the nursing service. Those who are not actively engaged, are busy raising funds with which to support the Fat From nurses in the field Above, at right. The Duchess of Manchester working at sewing machine on her country estate, making ban-

dages to be sent to the English nurses in the field ross nurses ready to start for the front Cartain jointed to take command of the Welsh Red Cross corps. Wales has alleady provided 100 beds and much hospital equirment. It has also arranged for the Red Cross corps support while in the field

Tion by decising are saw a "Colorado sable detail two alleged incidents in Fuel and from company, spotter in the which women were outraged by Gerball KAISER'S ARMY PREPARING "Throw him out by the neck; she have been instances where women and "Throw him out by the neck; she have been instances where women and TO MAKE STAND AGAINS! **ALLIES IN NORTHERN FRANCE**

(Continued Frem Page One.)

Meanwhile the Russian army is free inforcements for his arms which had to fall back with the German advance in fader Princia

The Russians, won their victories in the had a superior force but beedule | the Monte agring, foined forces and Austrians and the Germans

Rennenkampft gets his reinforcements themselves

told this was being done

the will be able to defeat the Germans | The Germans, however claim another ing men against the perfectly trained four data over the entire front. They

cording to Rome dispatches after the WHERE TEUTON AND BRITON aprule of Vishegrad, Bosnia by the Galans and Poland not only because Services and of Fatchs, Losma by according to correspondents their ar- now are advancing along the entire tillers was superior to that of the front. All these troops are veterans with long lighting experience and are i Petrograd lones that when General experted to give a good account of

European War Bulletins

LONDON Set 18 -In a dispatch from Rome duted Monday September have threstened the borders of the 14 the correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company says it has been of Union of South Africa finially reported there from Berlin that the German thillie account, which is composed of 29 units had 16 vessels in action

ROME, Sept 18 -A dispatch received here from San Glovanni Albanta, save the Montenogrin troops have joined the Servians, and, fighting under are now fighting for Great Britain Servius generals headed by General Vukotich repulsed the Austrians all along; the Bosnian frontier ROME, Sept. 15 The Messagero says it has received information from a

ROME, Sept. 15. The measurements and it was at the property of Porto the property of the second that Pole, the spect as all part of Austria on the the common this and there is no mode master stories the local Merchants and Manu-Della Rose, is provided with mortars similar to those used by the Germans. in Heigium and many modern cannon. It is also defended by mines electrically wired and aproad ever a wide radius. The defenders of the port are said to * 200,00t redamm LOVION, Sept 18 (Wednesday) - A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph

from Trieste and Trept mostly Italians fighting in the first line, have been killed in the Galician battles. 1 ONDON Mapt, 16, (Wednesday), -One hundred uniformed Germans were

brought to England yesterday from the continent. They comprised the first batch of prisoners to arrive from the scope of operations in France. It is said they will be followed shortly by other detachments. LONDON, Eapt is (Wednesday) .- The Daily Express says that King George, while yietting the Nettley Rospital in Bouthampton, expressed the wish

LONDON, ment 14 (Wednesday) -The Daily Chronicle's Antwerp sorred spondent, ih a dispatch dated Tuesday, says there are now 100,000 Germans school four years and be over 14 years ranged around Prussels while a Buigian army of 80 000 men has taken shelter of age. Children under 16 cannot be banesit the line of the Antwerp forts and will prove a devetant manese to the Germans should they wish to move troops to France.

LONDON, "ap. 13 -5 Perg tien: Nell Dauglay Pindley, Buyat artiflery, has RAZEITE WANT ADS BRING bear killed in action, aroutding to official announces out made tenight,

Besides invading Califala the Russlans are non said to be operating exof which Czernowitz they occupied stilingwits some weeks ago it is thought to be the intentions of the Russians to go as far as possible south of the Carpathian mountains, and, in case the allies are successful, to demand a new frontier in that direction when the

APT IN OVER The Russian general staff has said nothing about the fighting in East Prussia except that the Russians were

we the later of the process of the many of Generals Wilters nen are most anxious to see great theoretic deneral Hindenburg's United Mine Workers of America who To spread the the m Longan the against the right wing of Generals Wilters nen are most anxious to see great theoretic details and the line of Generals with the control of the c how the Russians compare as fight army in the fighting which raged for say that the Russians lost heavily, especially in the battle of Exck, nine miles north of the Russian frontier, while the German losses were inconsiderabie:

forces throughout Africa have been having akirmishes wherever their frontiers meet and the South African Mounted Rifles a permanent force many of which fought against the

to have expelled from Ramansdrift This may be the forerunner of what Plat develops into a serious battle. The Germans have a strong force of German Southwest Africa and already

therefore before long the Germana. who sympathised with the Boers in bilities of the firearm their war with Great Britain, may

From Berlin comes the report that the German cruiser Hela has been about the case as surrounded the sinkby a German submarine. If the report from Rome says, it is officially admitted in Triesia, Austria, that 15,000 soldiers are making some daring raids

GOV. HAYS HAS BEEN

LITTIM ROCK, Ark., Sept. 18 .- Additional returns received from yisterday's election confirm the reslection of (fov. George W. Haya, Deinecrat, and the adoption of two initiative acts and that the German wounded there, he freated as well as the British He was three constitutional amendments,

The child labor act, which was adopted, provides that a child to work in any proupation, must have attended

relations commission ended with the told to go to the district court and ar missioners will leave tomorrow for bond was, ready don't and authorited to compry in

November 1. Conditions in Lutheral industries will be investigated in herings beginning about November 14, First extate promotion schemes and the ownership of homes here by workers were the chief subjects investigated today. Only about 10 per cent of the workers own their homes, it was testified, but 20 per cent of them are tensively in Bukowina, the thief town irying to pay for homes in monthly in-

ESTATE CONSPIRACY,

Coast City Is Given Another

Bleck Eye on toop-at

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INSTEAD OF A CITY

Real Estate Conspiracy. "A real estate conspiracy, and not

a municipality" was the manner in which Frank E. Wolfe, a Societist editor, who formerly was managing editor of the Los Angeles Herald, desigpated this city

Mr. Wolfe also charged that fine roads were being built into sparsely compelled to withdraw before superior settled mountain sections by unfortunates arrested as vasiants in order to enhance the value of property. Most of these roads, he said, never were used by any one except motor car owners

> Blanket stiffs, or men with little or no money, are sentenced to work from from 10 to 20 days on these roads he testified "The state laws permit the county to pay these men \$150 a day for their work, but instead, the county supervisers pay them from 10 to 30 cents a day. Many return bère with little money and with hatred in their hearts for society, get drunk and then go out armed with please of gas pipe. That, is who we have a crime wave every winter

Shotgun in Evidence.

Joseph E Switzer carpenter, testi-Pritish m the South African war, are fled that several real estate firms here reported to have just won a victory will not employ workers unless they over the Germans whom they are said turn back part of their wages for stock in the company for which they are working

A sawed-off shotgun 40 of which the Los Angeles police recently bought. was introduced as an exhibit by Mr. Wolfe Ife mounted the platfe.... on which the commission was sitting and demonstrated the rapid-firing possi-

"myery group of persons that I be opposed by the same Boers who know of in this city except union isbor has an arsenal," he declared Mr. Wolfe's views of the local strug-

gle between employers and employes sunk by a submarine boat. The ad- is ressimistic. He said he retired micalty here had no confirmation of from the Herald-because he published facturers association did not like. F ing of the British cruiser Pathfinder J. Zeehandellaar, secretary of the organization, testified in rebuttal to vashould prove correct, it would seed; rious witnesses that local officers are that the submarines of both municipal as ready to protest Jorkers as em-

REELECTED IN ARKANSAS LAWSON IS CHARGED WITH 12 MURDERS: GIVES UP IN TRINIDAD

TRINIDAD, Sept. 18 - John R. Lawson. Colerado memb" of the exec-employed in any pro-tous accupation. two brand of the United "line .. rhis !! of Arm 1 to today with after all by self to the shift of Tax As to county to ans- & indicting - w cherdist GOI ORAPO SPRINGS GAZETTE h _N 13 th be bennattion

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with the cost miners' strike bnod 000,818 on bend Lawson is accused of the

Mack Powell, killed October 9, 1913 John Nimmo, killed October 25, 1913 Teny Heno, Joseph Uppson, George Hall, S. A. Newman, M. Newman, Edward Kartler, Gosney Mufraki, Jacob Smith and R. Ito, all killed in the battle of Forbes, April 29, 1914.

Lawson is charged with sax alt to murder Walter Bolk, October 7, and Z.I.s Martin, October 27, 1912. He is also accreed of area in connection with the attack on the Forbes mine LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 15.—The today, Lawson went along to the aber-waster a tour of the Schwal industry: iff's office to give himself up. He was

hearing here today. Most of the com- range for bond and return when his their homes. A preliminary report of Felix Sippi, a striker from Supris

the findings west of Chicago will be wes arrested on a grand jury warrant diams up in Chicago some time in Oo- today charged with an association of murde.

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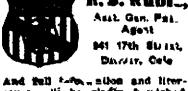
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Indians Announce Big Fair at Ignacio In 1910

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gnacio, the Indian reservation, Sep-

Several unique festures are being lanned for the exposition and the ribal effects of the Indians will be hown for the first time at any fair. Yo admission will be charged White nen with compete with the Indians and me of the finest agricultural products a the Pine river valley will be on exibition. Live stock will be shown also, some rares box and arrow games to the chirts and many other feainics are whefuled to take place

FRENCH RESERVISTS HERE ON WAY TO NATIVE LAND

and, having an hour to spare between trains here boarded several carriages at the D & R G, depot and took a ride about the city 'Vive le Français' was the entlightantic cry as the carplages bearing American flags, surmounting the tricolor of France, were draich through the streets?

SWIDISH LUTHERANS IN ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The southern division of the Swed-18h Litheran church of the Colorado district opened its annual conference dust night at the Swedish Evangelical Lutheran church, corner of Bijou and Spruce street. The Rev R. J Peterson of Pueblo gave the opening adpurpose of British and the matter detailed from A sermon will be given this aftdress. A sermon will be git en this afternoon by the Rev. J. H. Nelson of Cripple Creek

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There is apt to be a latent apprehension of distress to mar the complete for of expandation. Rule this is quite over-

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IC. H. DUDI FY IS HONORFD AVIATOR FLIFS FROM CHARAM SAME SAME STEE YE

Figured Mast Worshipful Grand Muster for Colorado, the Highest Öffige in State

Charles H. Dudley of this city was elected most werehipful grand mester for the state of Colorado by the grand Denver yesterday. The office is the highest honor in the gift of the bluelodge Masons of the state. For the last year lfr. Dudley has- been deputy grand master, and his election to the righest office yesterday was nnanimous and enthusiastic. He has attained the highest degises of Masonry in both the York and the Scottish rites. and only backs the thirty-thad d gree to complete the honors that Masonry can bestow upon him. This city now has two supreme officers in fraternal chancellor of the Knights of Pythias. Mr. Dudley was born in 1863 in Lyn-

from which he was graduated in 1884. the law department of the Univariety and on down the valley to Pueblo of Michigan at Ann Arbor, graduating in 1886 In 1887 he moved to Rocky Ford, Cole., and started the practice of law, moving to Colorade Springs in 1889, the year of his merriage to Miss Fannie M. Holroyd. He has made his

fession Mr and Mrs Dudley have three oblidren, Marjorie, Donald and Dor-

His Massnie Reserd. His Masonic record follows. Was initiated July 10; probed July 24 and raired August 14, 1 if in Lyndon ledge No. 750, A. F. & A. M., at Lyndon, III. He dimitted from this lodge and became a charter member of Acacia lodge No. 85, A. F. & A. M., at Colorada Springs, Cole., in 1991, in which lodge he was elected and served as junior warden in 1702 and sepior warden in 18\$3 He was a∖c> a c∀riter member of Tejon 107ge No. 104, A. F. & A. S., constituted at Colorado Springs in 1898. He served as junior warden in this lodge while under dispensation and until the annual election in December, 19/1, and was elected and served as wo. 'Ipfel master in 1891.

He reserved the "wettwer dwg.....as in Fraphet town chapter No. 174 R. A. M., at Prophetsiden, Ill., having been advanced "ferch 10, inducted Yerch 20, received and acknowled a pril \$, and exalted April 14, 1887. Dimitted Norember 12, 1891, and affiliated with Colorado Springe chapter No. 4 R. A. M, December 22, 1803, in which he served as captain of the host in 1984. wribe in 1905 and excellent high priest

He received the degrees of the cryltie rite in Zabud council No. 3, R. & S. M., at Colorado springs to 1987, and was elected and served as 'depoly muste, in 1968 and thrice Mi trious master in 1909.

He received the orders of knighthood Powell Tile fair will be held at in Pikes Peak contrandery No \$ K. 3., at Colorado Springs, Bavink been constituted a companion of the Illustrious Order of the 27, 1907, and created a Knight Teimplar, July 18, 1997, and Knight of Malta, December 5, 1908 He served as worder in 1908, athior warden in 1909, captain general in 1910 and eminent coldinander in 1912

He received the degrees of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite from the fourth to the thirty-second inclusive, in Delta lodge of Perfection No. 1, Mackey chapter of Bose Croix No 1. Denver council of Kadosh No 1, and Colorado consistory No 1, at the semiannual reunion of these bodies in Danver, October 25, 30 and 31, 1909

In the M W. grand lodge, A. F. & A M. of Colorado he was appointed Exchange National \$ 4,162,836.87 A patty of 100 French reservate on junior grand steward in 1907, senior their was to flance to fight for their grand steward in 1908, junior grand emery passed through Colorado descon in 1909, grand orator in 1810 Springs vistering morning The senior grand deacon in 1911, was elected Frenchmen are from the Parific coast junior grand warden in 1912 and deputy grand master in 1913

PLAN TO FINANCE LOCAL INDUSTRIFS NOT DECIDED

Plans for the financing of industrial plants, which were presented by the trade and industries committee of the Chamber of Commerce some time ago, were considered in detail at a meeting ber 22 If the board of directors with memibers of this committee and with repconsideration, and the whole subject of industrial development was gone into in detail. It was the games of the meeting that a systematic effort be made to learn what industrial development should be encourtgod, and what lines of manufacturing may be carried on advantageously and successfully in this locality.

While the general idea of the plans of the committee was seeived with favor, and while it was the feeling that action should be taken along the la. A suggested, it was decided that the the inauguration of such a cast prign. Justice Deinnington, yesterday. The committee was continued, alth the request that it carry, on its investigations and report later.

Present Mr_clos

R. L. Hoiland and r.ank Carrick left yesterday for Mackay, Ida., on a busines, trip.

Hairy F. Kern, general agent for the Southern Pacific railroad, was in town them yesterday from Denver on a busina...

Mrs. Merle E. Glibert and daughter. cone jeturned vest stay from a trip pecially for its manufacture. Half a through the Tellowstone

have returned from a hunting trip stillion again. Why not you? In it, near Hartest

Gooks Makes arip in Arfety. Though Civilian Supply O-myss Inding

I saving the prairie near the Roswell morning Aviator Weldon B. Cooks landed at the state fair grounds in northeast of Pueblo the biplane ran who generally attend as visitors. short of galloline and Cooke was compolled to valplane to the ground. He the assignment of pastors for the enmanaged to get into communication suing year just before the final adwith the authorities at the fair and journment. The appointments in which an extra entition. Assi sent to pitte

More than 1,500 people watched the start of the flight at Reswell. Owing ito a delay caused by a leak in the bodies in the state, frank F Schreiber gasoline tank the biplane did not leave recently having been elected grand the ground until 11.20 e'clock. After flying low for some distance Cooks attained more speed and rose to a height don, Ill., and from the High gehool of several hundred feet above the went to Cornell college at Mt. Vernon, ground. He started north and circled to the eastward near Austin Bluffs He then entered the law office, of and Cragmor sanatorium, then south Judge W J McCoy and a year later almost directly over the Printers home According to a report received last night the propeller on the machine was broken on the first landing and Cooks was forced to delay his flight to the fair grounds until an extra one was sent from Colorado Springs. Had home in this city ever since and has it not been for the accident Conke advanced to the top notch of his pro- probably would have made the distance in little more than an hour. As it was he , aneged to repair the biplane and of the conference sessions was the made a pretty flight, over the city

by several thous nd people

All Mastings Will Be Held in Payne Chicago Presiding

for one ... sek, Bishop H. B. . 25, D. M. C. dinich under his officient lend-D, of Chinago will preside. C officers from the south was attend the meeting and about 50 dele-BTAL BAR ANNOCACE. ... The Atrior M. E. church is the

ing . and strongest organ's ation of colored people in At 14 It has are that TEV,000 members, predided over by 15 solored by hape. two of where live in Aft'th It is the olded Operators Not - era-itted to Work of branch of the Methodist Lut.copy church and owns my control. educa-(MAN) Lightitutions in the southers Its lading college in Wilber-

Addresses of a elcome will be made by Mayor MoV- on, the Rev. W. E. Bennett and others. Colored chizms in Colorado Springs are planning to entactain the delegates. Meals will be Grass creek, Wyo, field, between the served in the basement of the church Mid-est Refining company of this city day, from to all represent

Springs Banks: All Deposits Incie-wad

Practically all Colorado Springs banks show a large incisase in deposite since midsuminer, according to statements issued yesterday in response to a 'call of the comptroller of currency. The figures follow.

First National 2,887,476.75 El Paso National... State Savings bank

Nows of the Courts

The case of Olaf Nelson against Bertha Nelson, an action for divorce, is being tried in the district court before Judge J. E. Little

charged with the illegal sale of morphine, has been set for trial Septem-

Jose Marello, a Mexican hving at Papeton, was fined \$5 and costs by Justice Dunnington sesterday on a charge of disturbance

James Arguello. a Mexican living at Colorado City, is on trial in the district court on a statutory charge Judge J W. Sheafor is hearing the

Jesus Augillar, charged with carry- 199. ing concealed weapons, was sentenced o serve 30 days in the county jail by Tratice Dunnington yesterday. Au-

gillar pleaded guilty. On a charge of petty larceny, Andy Prairie was sentenced to selve 20 days present is not an opportune time for in jail and pay the costs of trial, by

Don't Worry Est

Memphis, Tenn -- Mrs. Eu-ma D Looney, of this place, says: "I suffered misery for nearly eight years. but since taking Cardui, I am much stronger, and I haven't missed a single meal I hardly know how to express my gentitude.". Don't worry about your symptoms Cardul doesn't trest What you need is strength. Cardul helps you to get it. Take, Cardul because other tonics and mediclass do not contain its possibar and succi_ ful ingredients, imported eacentury of success has stamped Cardui with the seal of public approval. Dur-J . Bates and son, J. R Pates, ing this time. Cardul has benefited a

KOHLFR RETURNED PASTOR, fourist memorial chunch

Begins Sixth Consecutive Year Hers; New Churth and Manse Will Be Completed in Next Few Months

The Colorado conference of the United Brethren in Christ, which has been holding its forty-fourth annual session here since Esptember 10, closed today: lodge of Marons, which opened in race track at 11.20 o'clock yesterday It was prenounced one of the heat and most pragressive ever held. The at-Pueblo at 3:12 o'clock, having covered due to the tact that it was held in it a a distance of about 46 miles in three mouth central part of the state, and hours and 52 minutes. Five miles the distance was too stast for those

The stationing rounnittee reported

Frankling bishop Cyrus J Kephart, D. D., Kansas City, Mc Conference superintendents-Henry Irving Kohler, south district, T A. Relact, north district, A J Epringaton,

the people here are most interested

fellows:

east district

Appointments-Akron and Bryant, A J. Springston: Berthaud, H M. Tipsword: Dilly chapel, 8 A Fisher; Erfe circuit, to be supplied. Eibert, to be supplied: Kansas valley, Himes H Plory: Longmont J N Hanes, Loveland, T A Reiser Mead, W E Wilson; Mülikan, J W Cleaver Nivot, C Olewine; Peats John C Kulp; Pueblo, Allen Rhen, Siavton.. T ' Newell: Smith Memorial, Denver. Glenn Spefford Tourist Memorial. Henry Irving Kohler

Church to Be Completed.

One of the most discussed measures completion of Tourist Memorial church. where his performance was watched where the meetings were held. The general church ufficials who were present pe sented the plan for its com-Irving Lob. r. who has just been returned for ble sixth coasscutive year, TO BESIN SISSIONS TODAY over the shot this year shall wita i... the comparison of the boundfill. and maderaly equipped church house and airnes on the corner of Nevada avenue and Warnijo street, sust of the court house. It is gratifying to the pester and his people that their church adored uscand in the sum total number of points on efficiency Only one church in the state gained two points The annual Colorado conference of over the local congregation. The con-African Methodist ... hasayat stranti in al Wir wer the return church will open in Payne change this of Mr. Ruly for another year, and granting and will c stinue in assion all litters he perk the best year of all

COURT GRANTS INJUNCTION

L Acre Traat in New Grass Çeşti. Pistă

According to reports received yesterday, the first round in the dispute over 800 acres of all land in the New by the latter. Judge Mentzer of Cheycane has issued a restraining order Nearly \$12,000,000 in prohibiting the Midwest company from working on the 800 acres in question The two concerns had outfits boring for oli clas to one another and it was a day and night race to determine who

sould make the first discovery. The cass probably will go to the higher courts, particularly if the land in question develops into good oil territory In the Casper field, it is reported that the Northwestern Oil company has recently mode a good showing and that it is now producing 250 barrels of oil a day. The oil is being sold to the Midwest infinery Reports that drill-1,312,461.86 ing on land south of Greybull, Wyo Colorado Saringu Dank

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The case of Dr. C H Osincup, EXCURSION RATE TO DENVER

For the benefit of those wishing to of theatergoers attend the meeting of the Musonic bodies and the 'Billy" Sunday meetings in Denver, week of September 14 to 20, the Colorado & Southern lines have granted a special round trip rate of \$3.35. Tickets may be purchased in advance at city ticket office 119 East Pikes Peak Ave. Good going Septembet 14. IS and IT, begring limit of Coptember 20

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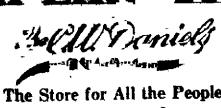
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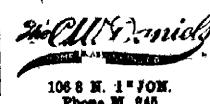
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WHAT THE PRESS AGENTS SAY



A SCENE FROM "OUR WIVES" AT THE DURNS THIS WEEK, WITH MATINEE TODAY AND SATURDAY.

AT THE BURNS

Brilliant, effective staging no loss than the pleasant comeds of thir which is the attraction this With the " week at the Burns, are the predominant characteristics that make for a most enjoyable offering for the click ing week of the Burns Players. In the plot of the play which revolves aroundfour erstwhile folly bachslors and their newly acquired wives, there is ample field for fun and of course an indirect appeal to the advantages, pro-

and con of married life contrasted

THE FINAL VERDICE

At the Empress today the two-reel Majestic entitued "The Final Verdiet" will be the feature It is an intensely interesting western drama, full of thulling situations of He in the days of the mining famps and ultia fa: west civilization

'In .Denger's Houn, a Thanhouser single-reel drama, is interesting from start to finish Mabel's Blunder ' at No Change in Pagtors in Colorado Keystone comeds, is another of those excruciatingly funns comedies, with Mahet Normand "Daredes il Mahel." in the leading role.

"The Mutual Weekly' is another of the interesting features for doday, and contains the following list or fea-

week is celebrated by a beach frolic at Atlantic City The Prize Whiskers of the World

for Pleasure and Profit The Canadian Pacific Rallroad Opens New Gravity Switching Yards at Winnipeg, Manitoba

Frolic and Fun at San Princisco's Second Annual Beach Day
Two-Million-Dollar Sterl Bridge
Across Shake River Washington, Is
Arous (M. Conter Brecke)

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New England Pitemen Compete it t migus Contest Momen in Peace Parade Net York

grectacle The New Argertine Dreadmought Bivadavia" Gues Into Commission at Boston Mass A New Type of Steam Engines +-

PASTOR CHARTE T. RUSSELL

one meets with in real life but the shown in more than 64 cities and towns bright satings and laughable situa- in the furted States and Canada tions carry out the comedy idea most daily. The studies in the supported pleasantly. For the closing week of have reached a circulation of over nummer stock the Burns management 8,000,000 volumes, and are printed in announces a special scale of prices, 15 different languages. The value of which should meet with the approval these Bible interactions in both forms; are incalculable, and many are becoming interested. You now have an opportunity to hear the pastor at the Odeon thester Colorado Springs to-

METHODIST CONFERENCE HEAPPOINIS MINISTERS

day at 3 p m. All free No collection

Springs Churches; Aged Ministers te Be Given Assistance

European War Illustrated -- Canada annual conference of the Methodist was made district superintendent. Dr | or five bottles large pieces of gether with Henry M. Porter W. D. mored to perfect health ithe Rev S-B, Warner and Bishop F, of it J McConnell

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Montesum corm to is divided anto two districts. The Methodists will have me half the district and the Prestna The world renowned Bilde exponent terians the other. The conference acted also tuther of the photo drams of 10 appropriate \$9000 to the support of Creation which has been shown in laged ministers within the next vest. with the single blessedness ideal of a appreciative audiences in many of the An appeal in behalf of presupers who good man) men It is exactly the integer cities and towns of this countries should be the the church same situations as these which every to and Europe and is now being where the last is not exactly small was made by several speakers during the morning segmon vester lav. B shop Me-Dowell announced that he would give an anuity of \$1000 to Denver uni-

VILPTAI The action of President Wilson in setting saide Sunday Christier 4 as a day to pray for peace, was strongh indorsed to a resolution. A resolution indorsing I A Lynch, leader of the antisalour forces of Denver for his work, was adopted

A M Hall, livestock agent for the M R & T railroad lines, with headquarters in San Antonio, Tex is in clarada Sprage with his wife for a cisi of geveral days ...

Mother Stanislaus Tells of Recovery

Neglected throat trouble, and contimited occurs and colds, often weaken With the antonio on at of the ap the costies brought about by Eckman a Alterative Here is one.

Convent of St Anne, Sanford, Fla. mobilizes her troops for service in Eng Episcopal church of Colorado came Gentlemen. In February, 1911, four rope Royal Scots Highlanders leaved to a close yesterd at La Junta. The doctors examined my throat and pro-Canada for the front Sixth brigade, Reva Merle N Smith, C R Garver Having beard at Pockskill, N Y., Canadian field artillers entrains at and W E Bennett of this city and the Montreal. Star Spangled Banner Centennial were returned in their respective man's Alterative I determined as a shurches The Rev W T Scott again last resert to try it After taking four Smith was elected a director of the eased tissue came away I continued the subsul of Theology of Danyon to the Alterative, to my grateful and A California Man Breeds Afligators Hiff-School of Theology of Denver, to half the Allegative, to his in ten highths I has re-Downs, the Rev V & Vincent Ed frem to wie and hear from my own ward I. Shannon, Wiss Louise Hiff, lips if the, so desire all I would my (Abbravi (Stabed) MOTHER M STANISLAUS.

Other appointments in the Colorado council by the colorado council by the colorado council contact and severe threat and lung affections and up-Across snake giver washington, is serious need are an tonowa throat and lung affections; and uparticipated After Dining the spans: Article V Cooper Breckenridge, building the system Contains not the superintendent walk across to to be subplied Eurlington John Brand harmful or habit forming drugs. Actual across to the sure and Canca tity I. J. Cole Central City I require the solution and the land of the standard drugs. Canca city I. J. Cole Central City Term no superinter size at the land of the contral city of the city

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HOW LONG WILL IT LAST?

THE sudden turn in the tide of war has renewed speculation as to the probability of an early peace. In August President Wilson tendered his good offices to the rulers of the belligerent powers, with the assurance that he would willingly act either then or at any future time when conditions might be more favorable. But in the first weeks of the war, with the Germans conducting an offensive campaign, there seemed to be no hope of a truce. Now that the Garmans have been driven from Paris and forced back to their own lines, both in the East and the West, it is assumed that the Kaiser will listen to peace overtures.

Perhaps he will, Indeed, if he can read the handwriting on the wall he ought to be glad to end the war now with honors even. But there is not the slightest probability that the Allies will accept any such proposal. To expect them to do so would be unreasonable.

For instance, consider the position of the French. The war was forced upon them by the Germans. France had done nothing to provoke it, but her alliance with Russia made it unavoidable after Germany's declaration of war against that country. The immediate result was the invasion of France by the German army, the sacrifice of countless thousands of French lives, the destruction of French property worth hundreds of millions of dollars, and the expenditure of other hundreds of millions by the Filtall government for the national defense.

Now that the turning point has been passed and every day increases the chances of an ultimate complete victory by the Allies, how could France be expected to accept peace on any terms which did not include full reparation for her losses? In the case of Belgium the grievance is even more pronounced, for here was a neutral nation whose integrity was violated wantonly and in absolute disregard of treaty guarantees. Belgium has been utterly devastated. To ask its government and people to be satisfied now with a mere cessation of the war would be an insult. They expect, and in the end will receive, full indemnity for the outrages suffered insofar as money can square the account.

Neither will England or Russia be content with anything less than the utter humilration of Germany. With both nations it is a question of vital importance. The British especially feel that the war was forced upon them by German militarism, and that the question of whether Europe is to be permanently dominated by German militarism must be settled, and finally settled, now.

It is probable that the success of the Allies will tend to shorten the war. They are determined to crush Germany, and they have the resources to do it with. And since this ending is inevitable, the sooner it comes the better. But there is no reason to assume that it will be a matter of a new days or a few weeks. The combined Germanarmy, fighting on the defensive, is not likely to be an easy antagonist even for an immensely superior force. The situation is reversed now, and henceforth the Germans will fight behind their own fortifications instead of attacking those of their enemies.

The difficulties of the invasion are shown by the slight progress already made by the Russians in East Prussia. The attack has continued nearly a month, but the amount of territory brought into subjection is small. True, now that Austria is virtually disposed of progress is likely to be made faster, but it will not be an easy task under any circumstances.

and was PAY FOR THE VICTIMS

AT THE close of the Franco-Prussian war Germany exacted from the French a cath indemnity of one billion dollars, by far the largest payment ever required of a defeated nation by its conqueror. One reason for demanding such an enormous sum was the bellef that France could not pay it promptly, and that the payments would be extended over a long term of years during which German garrisons would damnationists

anty. But the rapid payment of the war debt excited the wonder of the world. Within these or four years the suife own had been turned over in gold and the last of the German troops left French soil.

"After the recent-occupation of Liege and Brussels the Germans Tevied a heavy war indemnity on each city \$10,000,000 on the former and \$40,000,000 on the Belgian capital. This was a new procedure at least, it has not been done in any other war within the last century. Unquestionably it is a reprehensible practice, for it smacks of brigandage. It is one thing to levy an indemnity at the end of the war, and quite another thing to plunder each conquered city in turn regardless of what the final outcome of the struggle may be,

Now that the tables have been turned and the final triumph of the Allies seems certain there is talk of the terms of settlement. In that event one thing is certain Belgium will be fully compensated for its losses. Of course there can be no adequate compensation for the loss of life, but its more powerful friends will make certain that Germany pays well for the destruction of property. And it is certain, too, that France will receive reparation for the destruction incident to the invasion.

It has always been customary for a nation receiving a war indemnity to put the money into its national treasury. Germany, for instance, has until the present time kept a part of the French indemnity of 1871 as a permanent war fund. But the world has advanced since that time, and there is now a realization that the actual sufferers from war are the individuals and not the nation as a political entity.

This means, very likely, that the money received in indemnities will be used for the creation of pension funds and to reimburse directly the people who have suffered actual loss of property in the war. In Belgium and France countless thousands of people have been impoverished. Their homes have been burned and their farms laid waste. If their governments are indemnified for these losses it is only simple justice that the money should be given to the actual suf-

THE CASE OF THE RAILROADS

A FEW days ago a delegation of railway officials, including the heads of the largest and most important systems in the country, called on President Wilson to plead the case of the rai wads. They said that "the credit of the railroads, seriously impaired, as we believe, before the war started, is now confronted by an emergency of a magnitude without parallel in history." And their requests were:

1 That the President call the attention of the country to the pressing necessity for the support of ratiroad credit by the cooperative and sympathetic effort of the public and of all governmental authorities, and suggest that the railroads be relieved as far as possible of further imme-

diate burdens involving additional expense, and 2. That the President will urge a practical recognition of the fact that an emergency has arisen which requires in the public interest, that the railroads have additional revenue, and that the appropriate governmental agencies seek a way by which such additional revenue may be properly and promptly provided

.The condition of the railroads, and the best method of alleviating it, present a serious problem, which is vastly compliacted by public suspicion. A long time ago the country became convinced, and with good reason, that there was something fundamentally wrong with railway finance. True, there were exceptions, but nobody really believed that any particular road was honestly managed until it proved its case.

Again and again the railroads have pleaded for what they term justice. For the last two or three years they have carried on an energetic campaign for the right to increase freight rates, for larger compensation for carrying the mails, etc. But whenever they have almost convinced the public of the justice of their claims some big railroad scandal has broken out, such as the New Haven and Frisco cases, and produced a revulsion of sentiment.

When these scandals cease and, of course, they will not cease until their cause is removed there will be a fuller public confidence in the management of railroads and a greater willingness to extend their privileges and insure their rights. But as the case stands now the regrettable truth is that they do not receive even justice.



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STATE PROHIBITION

To the Editor of The Gazette. Liberty, to debauch and ruin-another, is not the

right of any one, not even of a state. As long as liquor could be shipped into our city, as a choice between two svils, I chose selling liquors by the quart, rather than prohibiting the sale. Because under prevailing conditions prohibition was raising up generations of business hypocrites, business deceivere husiness lines, business gamblers business

Today liquor cannot legally be shipped into pro-

thus an effective check legally meets the deflapt, twodit power of the liquor interest, carrying into our homes poverty, and are, path, sorrow, shame and physical, intellectual, moral ruin and death. As a result, state prohibition becomes a ferrible means for protecting the young and our homes

What say you, Socialists? Can we depend on your vote for the amendment the coming election It is in line with your high ideals for social betterment, for higher, freer and nobler manhood and ideals which leads you manfully and fearlessly to face the sneers of capital and the contemptible idiocise of gilded snobs.

What say you, tollers whose noble blood is the tope and salvation of America?' You, we, all of us, today are being robbed of our birthright, dwarfed, damned by capital-not all capital, for there is legitimate (apital-there are honest capitalists. But damned by the expitalistic nobility, who think their money makes red blood, who feel no responsibility for the brutal, savage massacres of men, women and children, in the thousand factories, mines and

Ludiaws of America. As never before, America is calling for your wits, your brains, your hearts, unparalyzed by, alcohol, She needs, for your own honor and happiness, all the time and money you spend in salcons, gambling

dens and houses of temptation, disease and death Why do many of you allo,, the bland jet conscienceless liquor bandits to rob you of your labor returns, which should go to your home ones? Why allow them to rob you of the loves of home of the precious children-of her who might be the queen of your soul?

The liquor capitalist is exceeding generous You give him 10 cents and he, at an expense of less than 8 cents, gives you \$10 worth of hell and damnation, good for yourself, family and community—possible coat to community some lives and several thousand dollars. Vote for amendment

JAMES HUTCHISON KERR Colorado Springs, Sept. 15.



AN AMBASSADOR'S CRITICISM

From the Kansas (Jty Star

The Turkish ambassador in Washington criticises the American press for calrying lokes on the subject of the war. Doubiless a measure of the criticism is justified, and at first blush it might seem that no humor could be founded on the war.

Immediately after the murder of Duncan there is a loud knocking at the gate. The porter comes with failure to observe independence day. most whimsical foolery of words and drunken antics. De Quincey's essay, "On the Knocking at the Gate | gions, the wonderful west and the in Macbeth" explains somewhat the psychology of jesting on phases of the war. The mind cannot stay ong at the pitch to which an awful deed exalts it. Relief is found in fooleries and antics

TIME FOR ECONOMY ALL ABOUND. From the Chicago Harald.

Millions of American people are feeling the pinch, of high prices, capacially food prices, as the direct

or indirect result of the European war With all the efforts to relieve it this pinch is going to continue. Enforcement of the laws against extortion will help some; better organization of distribution will help some; but for many millions the only help is self-denial and economy.

Economy is a policy enforced upon the masses of citizens and their families. It should not be confined to them. It should become a resolute policy of government, city, state and national. Congines just now is showing a flagrant dis-

againg for the facts of the situation. It is preparing to burden the people with \$100,000,000 of new taxes. It is also pushing along a \$32,000,000 river and harber hill, mostly and notoriously "pork," State, legislatures are not in session, and the

budget _leson for city councils is some months away. In both state and nation, however, administrative power can atold waste and so carry forward laigur balances to lighten the tax burdens that are to come The average American is compelled to economize

whether he likes it or not. The average American has the right to demand that government shall help by cutting off all save absolutely necessary ex-Denditurea

Millions of voters are waking up to the righteousness of the demand. The political party that fails to hear and heed that demand is going to suffer, in November and later on

Something to Tell About

BY RUTH CAMERON

It is ever so nice of you to take me. It was a lovely ride and it will give me something to write honje about "

So my neighbor's visitor whom I had the pleasure of entertaining one afternoon, thanked me, and I smiled inwardly at her naively frank phrasing of a feeling which enters so largely into most of our pleasures. For though few of us are so frank about it, even to ourselves, the

> thought that this is something that we can write or tell others about gives us a large part of our enjoyment of various

pleasures If people were permitted to go to Europe only on the condition that they should not write a single post card or letter during the whole, trip, should never mention it afterwards, never say "When I was in Europe," I think that half of the tourists who now make the grand tour would stay right

at home Not write post cards indeed' It is unthinkable. The somenir post card has been the most delightful outlet ever intented for this age-old feeling. When souvenirs cards first crept into existence and were comparatively rare, we hunted up the picture of some famous spot which we had seen and sent it in entiting friends with the impressive information, "Saw this today Wish you were here." Then souvenir cards became more common and we had the still greater pleasure of sending a picture of our hotel to the stay-at-homes withour room marked with an X. And when the finished-while-you-waft picture post cards of oneself with some famous anot-Plymouth Rock of the Blarney Stone for a back ground, proving beyond controversion that we had actually 'been there," came into being, that was the last refinement. The future may hold something better than this, but it is hard to imagine what it

The thought of telling one a friends about it afterwards will give sest not only to the plea at but even to the di-grasable experience, provided only it can be made to sound alluring in the telling

Once upon a time a party of tourists left the beautiful southern seaport at which they were stopping and spent a day traveling inward to see a big cocoa plantation. They chose an unusually hot day and came back, hot, dusty, disheveled and tired with the utter exhaustion that such a trip breads. "Did you have a good time?" saked the botel clerk

as they stopped for their keys. They expressed their disgruntlement.

"Never mind," said the hotel clerk, who was something of a human nature student, "never mind. when you so home and someone serves you a cup of cocca you can say, T've been where the beans that ske this stuff grow and picked the woff the trate." Which was after all just the Ti-on most of those people had taken that excursion.

If one ever were tempted to envy Adam and Eve their Rden one should recall one terrible drawbackthere was no one to whom they could either write occupe the principal French-cities as a guar- hibition states for other than medical purposes, and shat sould alon be without that privileges or tell what a good time they were having'

Canada is a vast land about as hig as the United States which occupies the top floor of the American continent, with a roof garden around the North pole. It is the property of Great Britain.

From reading the literature = == t-out by Canadian proportion societies 'Ag learn that Canada har supourers of inonceivable extent. Its land is more fertile, its ores richer, its fish in. er. its mountains grander, its timber more extensive and its crops more profitable and its people more enterprising than those of the Trafted



Formerly emigration from the United States to Canada was compaged almest entirely of bank eathlers."

States. Both countries were settled at the same time, but with all its superiority Canada's population is not as large as that of Pennsylvania.

From this we are compelled to believe that Canada's backwardness can unly have come about through its

Canada consists of two great reenterprising east. These are held tosether by three transcontinental railroads. When we consider that Canada's 7.500,000 people have to support half as many transcontinental systems as the 100,000,000 people of this country, we are filled with admiration for their pluck it jakes about all the people of California can make to support the Southern Pacific.

Canade is a republic with a nurse in the shape of a lord lieutement, and its people abquire titles diact instild of buying them soumbured with husbands It is profoundly British at Toronto and Vancouver, stubbornly French at Quebec and uproarichaly American in the wheat country

C-wade is separated from the United Olates by a bounday line; a tariff and 4 o'clock tea, It has a half interest in Niagara Falls, the Great lakes, the Rock) mountains, the northern gold fields and the International because itempus. Formerly emiaration from the United States to Canada was composed six ast entirely of bank cashiers. Now, however, Wheat fields each vrar equal number of Canadians did not soperation must pracede the pain stage,

Canada produces as much wheat as It is a hustling, orderly and enthustastic young country and is already as big as the United States conversetionalls

AN ENCORE

From the London Daily Star We have received so many applications for back copies of the Star containing the verse 'H f M. Willby Mr John Kendrick Bangs, a distinguished American writer, that we reprint them again. They were first quoted in the Star about 15 years ago, from a New York paper, and were reprinted in the Star last week.

"H. I M WILLIAM" Translated from a German memoandum found in the emperor's personal waste-paper basket. The origina has been presented by the finder tr the British museum.-John Kendrick Banga

And likewise I'''

Sit still, my curis, while I orate Me I Myself The Throne, The State, am the earth, the moon, the sun All rolled in one

Both hemispheres am 1 If there were three the Three

am the Dipper, Night and Day, The North and Southern Poles, the Milky Way.

I am they that walk or fiv on wing. Or swim or creep 🦿 I m everything It makes me tremble like the sapen

To think I'm Me! And blink like stars up in the sky To think I'm I--And shrink in terror like a frightened

To realize that I'm Myself Te blithering slaves beninth My from What know ye of the things I feel?

And stand in awe of thine own might? It took six days to make the land and But centuries were passed in making

Oh My! AMERICAN PASSPORTS HONORFO BY GERMANS

The universe? an easy take but I-

LONDON, Sept. 15.-The 30frespondent of the Daily News at offw, sencirema owt tast near bretso arrived there Monday from Brunnsh made the trip partly by foot. They had a rough time of it, but wherever they met Q-, name the graving of the American pat jorts shoured them polite treatment. At Sottegem they came tayers and the lieutenant in charge of the party invited the Americans to is perfectly ourable. sing a nong for them. The American's obliged and the darming configurated with the on the min, are expend to

Thank You--

1 ourists and home folks 4 for the most prosperous summer season we have had in fifteen years.

Hardy's

16 North Teion

THEEARLYDA

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY SEPTEMBER 16, 1881.

Quite a large number of Republicans ittended a meeting at the hall in the Union block and formed a Blaine and Lozan club with D. B. Fairley as president; Charles Walker, vice president, A H Corman, secretary, and D W Robbins, treasurer,

The Manitou house was closed for the season but the Parker and the Cliff were still open and fairly well

It was said that 25 or 30 tows in his vicinity had recently died from

The work of improving the iron'

spring in the Monument creek bottom was far from complete although \$266 had already been spent on it.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 16, 1894. The wheel club made a run te Fountain where they took dinner and, returned by way of the Canon City

The Democrats and Populists were trying to get Judge A T Gunnell ib accept the nomination for district

Work on the remaining 18 miles of

By Dr. W. A. Evans

Questione perturent to hygiene, so limiten, and prevention of disease, if setting of general interest, ...!! he east wred in this column. Where space I not part for the subject is not suitable, letters. ...!! he presonally ers good, subject to proper is italians and which a stamped addressed appellage in sclosed. Dr. Exemp Il not make diagnopes or prescribe for I'I'h. " eseit. Re, este fer meh service connet be .. . meed.

SIGN OF CANCER

The leading article in the Toronto Health Bulletin for August is on the control of cancer. The only measure of central found worthy of the name is education of the public as to the nate in cancer importance of wrly symptoms, early

A quarter of a century are cancerwas not disgnosed until the cancer aged 61, while not robust, though in This would in | Dr. Hastings of the Toronto besith decome over each year to get a job in if anything is to be accomplished

The Toronto bulletin quotes the fol-Kansas and as much onth as himble lowing instructions issued as a part of a cancer campaign in Portsmouth. "The only cure for cancer at present known is its early and complete removal Cancer if removed in its earlient stage, is practically curable. If neglected and not removed in its earliest stage, it is practically invariably fatal. The paramount importance of its early recognition and early removal

> "For this purpose the assistance both of the public and the medical profession is requisite and a grave responalbility rests on both. It is only by their mutual cooperation that the ravages of this terrible dissres can be lessened. The following information should be of vital aumtance to the public It is no exegueration to sav that, if acted upon, the result would be the saving annually of many hundreds of lives which at present are in-

> stage are conspicuously manifest To '3 in case of any swelling occurring in the breast of a noman after 40 years

"2 Nevertheless, in its commonest

situations, the signs of it in its early

'4. Any bleeding, however trivial, ocalmost invariably cancer, and cancer which is then curable If neglected till

'5 Any irregular bleeding occurring at change of life should invariably be submitted to a doctor's investigation. It is not the natural method of the onset of change of life and in a large number of cases means commencing

the lower lip in a man after 45 y wa of age is almost certainly cancer. If removed at once, the ours is certain; if neglected, the result is inevitably fatal.

Cancer.

bowel after # years of age, commonly supposed by the public to be 'piles. ahould be submitted to in- stightlon on a party of German soldiers in a at once. A large proportion of such cases are cancer which at this stage

"8. White warte moles or other

judge, but he seemed reluctant to do so

the Midland Terminal from Gillett into Crippie Creek was to be started immediately.

How to Keep Well

(C-11-tale; 1914: By The Trityn" C: p"W.)

Vernesis and marky operation.

is, therefore, evident

'I Cancer in its early and curable stage, gives rise to no pain or symptoms of ill-health whatever

of age, a medical man should at once he consulted. A large proportion of such swellings are cancer curring after the change of life means

pain occurs, it means cancer which is almost always incurable

"6. Any wart or sore occurring or

"7 Any sore of swelling occurring on the tongue or inside of the mouth in a man after 45 years of age should be submitted to invittigation without a moment's delay and the decision at ores arrived at by an expect microscopical examination whether it is can-A or not. A feet laids proportion of 1 -such some or swellings at this time of life are cancer, and, if neglected even for a few weeks, the risult is inevitably ?=tel. If renioved at once, the praspest of cure is good

"8 Any bleeding occurring from the

mediately removed. A large number of them, if neglected, teiminate in can-

and cheeks by broken, jagged teeth and of the lower lip by clap pipes. Many of these irritations, if neglected, termi-

HEART MAY BE AFFECTED.

Mrs H N P. writes "My husband,

countless thou-nds of American odor was present. Now diagnosis is fairly good health, cannot turn on his farmers swarm over the border to the usually delayed until the pain stage left side in bed without the room aptime deplete the United States if an partment says that diagnosis and he will be instantly drenched with perspiration. His heart is abnormally slow in action, as was his father's. His digestion is good and he cats and sleeps well. The bad spells may continue for three or four months, then disappear, for a while, and then come back again What aught to be done"

> REPLY He should have a careful egamination Vertigo and profuse per-piration on turning means that maile organ probably the heart, is put under a good deal of strain by the change in post-

The heart is a machine, and an adhesion in the pericardium can radically change the mechanics of the heart

instance NEEDS MORE BLEEP.

H. 8 writes 'I am 20 years of age Don't you think I could regulate myself to say six or seven hours of sleep a night. My work is not strenuous As I spend about two hours a day on the street cars, riding to and from my work, I wish to make it up at night:

REPLY. A person who at 30 cuts his sleep to six hours will have to pay for it He probably will wear out about 19 years earlier than he otherwise would

CRACKING OF THE JAW.

G H G writes "I often have a recking in the hinge of my jaws while am eating sometimes so loud that others can hear it and sak what it is It is especially noticeable after severe mental strain. What is the cause and what the cure

1 The joint has been roughened by mild, prolonged inflammation is nothing to be done about it,

WHAT CATECHU IS. L F- H writes "What is catechu. and for what is it ured?

REPLY It is a drug made from the wood of an Wast Indian tree. It is rich in tannin. It is given as a part of diarchoca mixtures. It is used as a cargle and

STRAIGHTEN HER TEETH.

mouth wash

G L M. writes "Please advise whether the upper front teeth of a 15year-old girl should be straightened (teeth too crowded) now or is it likely that, her jaw or mouth bones will enlarge as "he gets older?"

REPLY Should be straightened. They will not be straightened by the growth of the

M. G. writes "Will you pierre fell me whether common baking sode. taken fi-quently for distr s in the sto ,ach, is harmful? RAPLY

STARTS DRUG HABIT

make, the original condition worse It substitutes an improper cutative meth-Relief-a proper one removal of the CEUF"

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THLEIICS DEFEAT YANKS: WOOD WINS FOR RED SOX

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Bressler eadled with men on bases and as-sted by fast fielding, pitched Philato I, today Brown of the locals was

Two-base hits Oldring. hree-base int-Lapp. Double playaker to McInnis First base on balls, third bases, was a feature. off Bressler, 6; Brown, 5, Struck out

DETROIT, &: CLEVELAND, 1.

of the game, allowed Detroit to jouth club of the Ohio State league

ind Baker.

mpires Dincen and Eran.

shington today, 2 to 1. Shaw's wildad his own defeat. In the minth ining he passed Robilize and then hrew Janving built over second lobitzet going to third and scoring. Score has winning buy when Milan threw New York inning on a double and single by Lewis

scoud and scored on Gandil's single; Wood and Thomas, Shaw, and Ain-

-Hoblitzel to Gardner to Hoblitzel. First base on halls-off Wood, 4: Shaw. Timpires-O'Loughlin and Hildebrand.

MARANVILLE IS THERE IN STARTING DOUBLE PLAYS

Diminutive Bharts p of Brayes Hee New Robert

172 By ERNEST J. LANIGAN.

Matter Marty Mr. dmillion ings, which was eight more than any wet hy a long shot. ther National or American Jesser had set under way. The "Rabbil's" hearest rival at taking the initiative in duplex massacres is Owen Bush of the Timers. He has 28 to his credit.

This is the third season statisticisms have kept track of the number of double plays each major leaguer has started. The top-notch furnie previously was 41 Arthur Flatcher of the Giants setting this number of run-smothering etunts in motion in 1912. Last year the National league leader was Bob Fisher of Brooklyn- with 36 to his bredit. The American league's pacenetters were knok Barry of Philadelords, in 1912, with 34, and Owen Bush of Detroit and Ray Chapman of Cleveland, in 1918, with 12 Wanville will undoubtedly smash all erevious records to infinitesimal smithereens. Experts are of the opinion that he will be a chaimers car winner this year, as well. Maranville has started about 39 per cent of the double plays made by the Braves. Bush takes credit for setting in motion 88 per cent of the Tigers' duplex killings, the records of the other shortstops in starting double plays being as follows:

National league Wagner, Pirates, 35 per cent; Herzog, Reds, 27 per cent; Corridon, Cubs, 23 per cent. Fletcher, Giants, 21 per cent O Mara, Superbas, 13 per cent: Martin, Phillies, 12 per cent; Butler, Cardinals, 11 per cent.

American league McBride, Senators. 30 per cent: Barry, White Elephants, 28 per cent; Scott, fied Sax; 25 per cent: Peckinpaugh, Yankees, 19 per cent; Wares, Browns, 17 per cent; Weaver, White Sox, 16 per cent; Chapman, Napa, 15 per cent.

Maranville's side partner. In the stood to have indused him to sign a Maranville-Evers-Schmidt combination new three-year contract.

BOSTON BEATS BROOKLYN ATHLETICS MAY STRIKE AND INCREASES IFAD

Brooklyn 7 to 5 while Philadelphia was beeting New York today, the Boston team purreased its lead in the pennant ild and was hit freely but worked race by a full game. The visitors hamof several right situations and neid mered James delivery hard, souther score down.

15 hits to Boston's seven, but the local twirler was strong in the pinches. 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0-3 10 5 Brooklyn used three pitchers, the heat of whom was Aitchison, the last to go and Lapp. Brown and in who held Boston to one hit during tunamaker. five innings. Maranville's throw from deep short for the third out in the eighth inning with men on second and

Breaster, 4. Umpires Connolly Boston 0250000-7-7-12 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0-5 16 2 Brooklyn James and Gowdy: Rucker, Reulbach, Aitchison and Miller.

Two-base hits Daubert, Miller, 2: Wheat Gowdy, 2: Stengel Hits-off Rucker, 4 in 2 lunings, none out in third: Reulbach, 2 in 1; Attchison, 1 in 5. First base on bails off Rucket. 2; Keulbach, 1; Altchison, 2; James, 3. Struck out—by James, 3. Altchison. Umpires-Klem and Emslie.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.-Phila, a big edge. Tedrow, Carter and Bassler, Caret to 8, giving the home team the series t-Chapman. Hits-off Tedrow, 5 in the pennant. The visitors made nine innings: Carter, 0 in 2: First base hits and received five bases on balls. in balls off Tedrow, 5. Cavet, I but the home twirler was usually very

fty a single by Lobert, a forceout and Magee's triple. Fletcher and Donlin were ordered to the club house in the fourth joning for disputing with Um-

the Boston dugout: Speaker scored Philadelphia : 200002000 4 8 1 ander and Killier.

Two-base hits-Shoderass Robertson. Lobert Three-base hits-Mager, Cranoing when Milan was passed, stole wath. Hits-off Fromme, 8 in 6 innings O'Toole, 0 in 2. First buse on balls, off Fromme, 1. Alexander, 5. Let ander, 3. Umpires-Rigier and Bart,

PIMBBURG. 9: CINCINNATI. O. out Cincipnati today, 9 to 0. Adams. anowed only six out. Denote has will those pitchers would offer in a pinch. The boxing commission in New York and was knocked out of the box in those pitchers would offer in a pinch. he seventh. Errors also helped the

- 6 6 4 0 0 1 4 0 4 - 9 17 7 Benton, Leav and Gonzales: Adams

out in seventh: I car. 2 in 2 Dauble rises. Grob to Kollege Borghamee to Kellege to Gonzales. First base on balls—off Benton 5: Lear. 1. Struck out—by Benton 2: Lear. 1. Adams. 4. Unitill. O'Connor and Esson.

is destined to beside as famous in manufacturing double, plays as the celebruted trio of Claker Evers and atop of the Braves, is leading both Chance. The last year Johnay, and major leagues in starting double plays Joe worked together they started 70 this season, and probably will set a duplex killings, while this season Evers new record in this respect. The agile and Maranville heretofore unsequaintinfielder, up to September 12, had made ed with each other's style of play, have the pioneer move in 36 two play Rill- started 53, with the season not over



ART FLETCHER

The sensational shortstop of the New The second baseman who started the York Giants, whose remarkable work most double plays this year is Larry between second and third bases during Doyle of the Giants in the National and the past few weeks has been a big Death Fratt of the Browns in the figure in the fight the Giants are mak-American. Each athlete has maugu- ing to regain the title. McGraw conrated 19. Miller Huggins of the Cardi- sidera Fletcher one of the best innels has storted 18, and Johnny Evers, fielders in the business and is under-



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SMAG IF GIANTS LOSE

BOSTON, Sept. 16.-By defeating Opponents Wen't Se Afraid and Offensive and Defensive Tactics Won't Be Known

By FRANK G. MENKE

ter who their opponents happen to be If the Giants oppose the Athletics it seems to us that the long and bettors have a good chance of collecting, The seem to have the Glants buffaloed. The Glants have been beaten so often by the Athletics that it's become a habit

this year in every department of the

Added to all this is the biggest factor in tavor of the Athletics they beem to have the number of the Giants. But, if the Athletics go against either the Brayes, Cards or Cubs there might be a different story to tell when reviewing the result of the 1914 world

series. None of the three teams men-Giants, but they would go into buttle with a different splitt than the Glants. There wouldn't be that feeling akin to fear. And, furthermore, the Athletics who are so familiar with the offensive and defensive faction of the Giants would be up against a different propesition if they had to face another

tenm. Athletics have batted against Mathewson Marquard, Tesresu and Demarce. They know pretty well what each pitcher has in the way of curve and speed: They know that they can hit those twisters and straight ones simply won't stay dead. for homers. They are confident that not deceive them.

But if they had to bat against James, Tyler and Rudolph of the Braves, or hopes in sight. the first string pitchers of the Cubs or ... tion altogether. They don't know what Ril can lick em all." learn that during the series.

perience just the kind of balls the to conquer. Giants can hit and the kind they can't

taking chances that are a bit too long. every one of the four teams that have league pennant.

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WILLIE HOPPE

After having practiced the British style of play daily for more than a month, Willie Hoppe, the young American champion, thinks he is now competent to beat Melbourne Inman, the English title holder, at his own game when the international battle comes off September 28. Speaking of the British style of play Hoppe says: "I feel that" I have mastered the technique of the English game, to the extent that, if the war permits, I shall be a competitor; for the English championship next year. It is a splendid same after you have got onto its curves."

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Fitz and McCoy Try Comeback; Now Jee Wolcott Needs Cash and is "Just as Good Today"

By FRANK G. MENKE NEW YORK, Sept. 45. - The old boys

the pitching of the Giant quarter can- from his pugilistic collin some moons

Cards, it, would be a different proposite Fitz, "Hime a rawther old fellow but

They don't know just what each has state, however, crimped Firs's comewouldn't have preseries knowledge as But the publicity that Fits got in-

Wid McCoy the shifty person of hith But if they were pitted against forig ago, how an elderly, but person, another team it would be a different became afficied with come back-proposition. They would have to "feet limit. He went into training; matched] out" the batters and during the "leel- himself for a scray with a never-

ing the present they might get wuxzer and insists that not only can that the aplended career of so distin-bumped for some long hits that would be wallow the never-wuzzer but that guished a soldier should have come to The Athletic outflelders know pretty, been quite an old person when the their prophetic words that he still regarded of the army which controls not merely singth at the time well where to play for drives from the war degan, is back in the midst of the special abilities to Sir John Weenth, the home forces but also the disposit Ne left the city on the last train that Giant sluggers. But they don't know things again. Joseph discovered some as a future asset of the nation in the

exactly where to play for the fiftiers weeks back that the family larder was event of plan - Konning shy of bacon and trimmings. If the Giants do buttle the Athletics, go Joe went out, picked a fight with the 3 to 2 odds seem fair. But if the some fellow, got a boxing promoter to Athletics have to cross Mudrons with glare the doings and, as Joe puts If knew. Within six weeks, French was

been flighting it out for the National surprised and offended. "Ah'll have care the world learned that a you know, sah, that I ain't werry, werry British force was on the continent to old. And Ah's lest as good today as sid the French against the legions of a hull lot of them fellah's what's git- the kalser and that Sie Jahn French tip' de coin for puttin' up what they calls fights"

Somebody must have kidded that The chief physical characteristic of syndicate that, is said to be backing Sir John Freuch it stubbiness, for the Jess Willard into Delieving that Wil- is stubby in figure, wears a stubby lard is a fighter. And it's a pretty mustache almost aiways is chewing on safe bey that most of them never have a stubby eight and has the capacity seen him in a susper if they had it for tremendous physical exertion over that they should invest even 10 cents can endure in the big cowboy.

Willard, against a little fellow, shows whose duties on the huttlefield have so

ferent kind of fighter. here for many years. For 10 rounds upon a field of battle they alternately hugged and petted Like all great leaders. French has

And this same Willard, who seemed frightened half to death by the lumbering Morris, has been yearning for a chance at Jack Johnson, the king of the division, and a bunch of "capitalists" have formed a syndicate and backed Soudan, it was his cavalry advances. him. Wonders keep on popping up, that enabled the combined forces to don't they?



ISIR JOHN FRENCH HERO OF THE WAR

Daring British Cavalry Leader Terrible Foe to the German Alliny

By ROBERT EASTON.

LONDON, Sept. 15. All England toing in stance against the Germans Londoners have almost forgotten that "They be bloomin' duffers," declared only a few short weeks ago-it how seeing ages - french resigned from the using British troops to put down the

used to battle quite masharly just dim as ancient history, the limit norse It's the same thing with the Athletic about the time that Alexander was rule question was all-absorbing. The sitchers. They know from past ex- looking around for a few more worlds British press devoted almost as much space to the now forgotten muddle as today they give to the European war. The resignation of Sir John French

Phinie Minister Asquith, in the hour e commons, voiced profound regret a premature close. The prime minister.

Asquith Spoke Knowingly. Asquith spoke truer perhaps than he

some other National league club the Alia 2nd cop off enull mander again summoned into the military some other National league club the Alia 2nd cop off enull mander again summoned into the military come that is not opinion, are fold a few states of dot basen to be based with "You're pratty old for auch active some time he had been the head, with even though the Athletics outclass nork as boxing someone told Joe. the title of inspector general. His who? Me old?" exclaimed Joe, resignation was forgotten and a few made a field marshal last year. way at its head as commander-in-

chief. Chief Characteristic Stubbiness

would be more that passing strange long stretches that only the stubby He is restless and swift moving man,

up like a powerful fighter. He seems far been confined to carrying out with brave and fearless for would you be surprising vigor, at the pace his rine and fearless if some fellow about cavalry set, the orders of others who utilitarian principles. Thereby unfurt van bloom half your size tried to swap punches have entrusted to him one part of a brave and fearless. So would you be surprising vigor, at the page his fine half your size tried to swap punches have entrusted to him one part of a with you. But against a man of his combined movement: In these last few own size and powers Willard is a dif- days of the war. French is called upon to perform an almost identical func-Willard and Carl Morris, another tion as the troops, of which he is in party who terms iffinelf a first-class supreme command, are but one part of fighter, met in New York last Decem- the most stupendous combined move in blubdet, ber and staged the worst fight seen ment that has ever been conceived

each other. Not one solid punch was won the entire confidence of his men. landed throughout the fight Both They trust him absolutely. The only men, during the brief spells when they perfl yet seen in his spectacular career were out of clinches, flounded around is the unbroken line of his successes, the ring like sea lions. A couple of So far as recorded, he has never been comedians staging a burlesque prise defeated. Today he is in the most fight couldn't have made a bigger difficult position he has ever known Not merely because of the inherent fatality to the pride and integrity of the french nation he is supporting.

Foreign Records. When it was in India or in the

move forward to success. In South Acrice where he relieved Kimberly Probably the oldest motorcyclist in from a prolonged siege that had al-Canada is W. M. Greenwood, who has most destroyed it; where his flanking been an enthusiastic rider for the past movement enabled Lord Robert to capture Bloemfontein and Johannesburg within four and five months, respectively, of his arrival at the cape. French's whole experience was made up on advances and attacks. Again and again he had the soldier's

reward of being mentioned in dispatches. The nation came to look upon him shove all the military figures in that campaign, as, the leader of advances and attacks. But the last few years he has been especially prepared for his present task.

From 1907 to 1911 he held the posttion of inspactor general of the home forces, which brought him into direct outh with all branches of the service. For the last three years with the exception of the short time he was out. of the army because of his resignation. over the Histon continuers; French has been chief of the imperial general

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Mary place in the general army coun- There, and an almost pyers engagevil. which came into being under the ment of note fremds inch a part. direction of Lord Flaidane, who re that blied Marsha Sir John modeled the British army from 1907 French is an Trishman may explain up to now along the lines of the Germa lot of has ever been the luck of man military organization. He was the trish to be permitted to get into

Earna High Praise.

Sir John French is under no delusions to the formidable force with which he is in conflict. Brilliant and daring as this leader of eavalty has , who sun those communic feath with always, been, he will attempt no moves from The Cozette quinter hest south, . . ment of offense for which calm delibs the thy stand wholes to a score of st eration would not support his expect pine. The source are as dollar to tation of success. Already in this

blunger through it somehow, the first lesson that the English learned was that the ancient triumphs of the British army could not be sustained by in high command for almost any other reason than their fitness, the British army in South Africa for the first fewmonths of the war, went from blunder

The astonished British nation woke up the British war office and stirred it to action. Lord Kitchener of Kharfightific record in India, and the Sous ceived at the White buyse Wednesday dan as the head of the cayant afternoon

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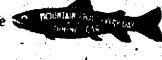
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The Law Side M. C. 1 1 (41) meet at the hone of Mrs George F Swan make its report to the board of di-324 I set cook to Poulre street this recture probably at the regular meetstermost it to quiock. The Ret ing today when its recommendations W G Templeton will give an address will be received and such action as Millired Mc Firstand will play several question as to whether the Colorado Mrs Byron, 1427 North Chestnut select us on the pranc-

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OGDEN GATEWAY MATTER AGAIN UNDER DISCUSSION

R. S. Ruble of Union Pacific Says Closing It Will Increase Colorade Travel From South -

At a meeting of the transportation committee of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday, R. S. Ruble, **vistant general passenger agent of the Union Pacific railroad, discussed the matter of the closing of the Ogden gateway from the viewpoint of file

He claimed that any decreass in stopover business at Colorado Springs, which might be occasioned by the new order, would be affect by incleased travel from points south and east over lines which formerly have transferred passengers to the Denver & Rio Grande railroad at Pueblo. This traffic must direct advantage of Colorado Sprvus. well. to Denver where it is transferred to the Union Pacific He said that inreased stopover privileges, skich R., I'nion Pacific would allow on certain lances of tickets, would work to the direct advantage of Colorado Springs. Emphasis was placed on the fact that side trips are now allowed from Denver to Colerado Springs. He advised the committee that he would take up with his road suggestions which it Mrs. Finney, 226 North Prospect presented for the wider advertising and use of such side trips, which would Mrs. Ida McKee, 756 Eart High 13 \ 13 hall at-\$ octors. Visiting mean increased publicity and travel for the Pikes Peak region.

Springs a Drawing Card.

The Union Pacific recognizes that region is one of its big drawing cards in bringing travel to Colorado," said Mr Ruble In all our publications the se Tourists coming to Colorado Mrs R Jordan, 300 East Coatilla the So lat 1 e fin dere lub will naturally want to visit this far-famed there note as M. S. W. B. Price region and it is to our interest to fell Mrs. Robbins 508 South Prospect them what they can see and what they cau do in the Pikes Peak region. In all of our special train excursion busi- i The membership committee of the ness to Yellowstone park, we arrange Woman's lat will meet this after for the side trip from Denver to Colorado Springs, and this year we allowed

a longer stop here than previously." The transportation committee will Systematic Giving and Miss seems proper will be taken upon the Strings Chimber of Commerce join in a protest to the interstate commerce The Heler flunt District court of commission against the closing of the

Western Union Now Sending to Germany

Por the tust time in six weeks calegrams were accepted vesterday for men Monday 2 p m September 21 Germans according to advices re- and also a meeting of the leaders at cetted by C. I. Michaels local manager of the Western Union Telegraph Colorado Springs September 28 company. The messages will be transmitted by nireless troid luckerton, N J All cablegrams are subject to censor, however and are accepted at the risk of the sender. They must be neural in character the addresses must he plain and the signature contain at least two words. Messages are limited to 25 words including address and signature and government cablegrams will be given precedence at all times, Senders are advised to file moderately and with the understanding that all messages are subject to paraphrasing

21 TRAINLOADS OF BOOTY FROM MARNE BAILLEFIELD

LONDON Sent 15 - I Wenty-one corns shrivel and then vanish Two trainloads of boots collected on the drops do the work. You don't bundle | Marne battleffeld have been brought | four more applications will completely up your tae any more with sticky tape into Vincennes since Sunday morning and plasters that press down on the says a Reuter dispatch from Paris poor corn-no more flesh-eating salves; The spoils of war include- 11 guns that don't 'stay put, no more backing seven motor wagons filled with amat corns with knives or razors, no more munition four mitrailleuses, three bleeding or danger of blood poison. No aeroplanes two large flat cars piled your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, more limping around or days with with helmets, rifles, awords and cart- glossy, silky and soft, and look and ridges by ides gun carriages and

Four other cups have been offered by the Pueblo Commerce club, which is anxious to get a good rep. "entation from Colorado Springs The following general secretary of the club by Secretary A. W. Henderson of the Chamber of Commerce.

Cup to Out-of-fown Car.

On Thursday night of this week we W. C. A. yesterday issued a statement will have on the towntown streets a in reply. The position of the aveociadecorated automobile parade. Four some cup to the best decorated outof-town car

As you are coming down Thursday with 50 of more cars, we of course would like to have at least half s dozen of your people appear in this parade with decorated cars. Behind the decorated cars we will have the Pilot cars from Pueblo will meet the regular automobile parade, which will and further the best interests of all. consist of all kinds of automobiles not decorated. The place of honor will be was not given the opportunity to exgiven to the out-of-town decorated cars, that is, they will lead the pa-Pisin its work without the need of a Will you please give this matter

cars? heen arranged with a view to comfort any of those offered, and will be some-rather than speed. Each car owner is thing worth competing for, hesides requested to carry on his machine a city by reason of your winning this silver trophy. Will you not post a silver trophy Will you not post a silver trophy. of publishing it in the papers tomorrow. silver trophy Will you not post a notice in the garages of your town, notice in the garages of your town, get in touch with your newspapers and do everything you can to encourage a good attendance from your city? The local garages will be very giad to give you space in which you can decorate the cars after you arrive in Pueblo if you will bring the decorations along

Douglas Fine Chocolates for those

BIBLE STUDY CLASSES

District 1.

Section 16-September 16, 10 a. m. Mrs C B. Wood, 228 East Jefferson. Section 21 and 23 September 16, 2 p. th. Miss Harvey, 18 East Caramino. Section 29 and 30 September 16, 2 p. m. Mrs Wassh, 6 Boulder crescent

Section 37 September 21, 7.45 p. m. Mrs. Carrie West, 1020 North Corons. Section 38 September 18, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Jones, 312 Fremont street, Ros-

District 2.

Section 3 September 16, 2,80 p m. Mrs. G. F Schumin, 224 F-et Wash-

Section 3-September 21, 2:39 p m Mrs. H. B Cameron, 1413 North Rover. Ars. H. B Cameron, 1812 North promper of Sig one of its objects in more nex-rection 19 Sept-mber 21, 2:39 promper of Sig one of its objects in more nex-wats or important than that of furnish-Mrs. Mathie, 814 F-et Monument. Section 18 September 18, 7 90 p m. Section 15 September 17, 2 p. m. Section 18-September 17, 2 p m.,

Mrs Weaver 313 North Sheridan. District 3.

Section 5 September 16, 2 30 p. m Mrs Denman, 720 South Tejon, Section 12 September 21 7 30 p.m. Mrs Read, 818 South Sahwatch.

Section 26 - September 17, 8 p. m Section 27-September 31 7 30 p. m. Section 29-September 18 745 p. m. Section \$2-September 16 7 80 p m Mrs Reicher, 803 Cameron

District 4.

Section 2 -September 18 kp m- Mrs. Weston, 304 West Pikes Peak Section 6-September 21, 8 p m Mrs Denney, 1019 Washington

Section 9-September 31, 7 30 p. m. Mrs Carson 1520 Grant. Section 19 September 18, 7-30 p Mrs. Butler, 514 North Spruce Section 25-September 18 3 30 p Section 26-September 17, 2 30 p m Mrs Ragan, 2228 North Walnut

District 5 Colorado City. Section 9-September 16, 2,30 p in Mrs Weeks, 3 Ruby ayenue Section 17-September 18, 7 80 p. m Mrs Brooks 931 Jefferson

Special Classes

Golden Hnur Rible class- September 17 Rp m, at V W C A There will be a meeting of the chair-2 30 at the Y W C A All leaders urged to come. Miss Saxe will be in

SURE WAY TO END DANDRUFF

There is one sure was that has never failed to remove dandruff at once and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this just get about all provision for a bed and temporary four ounces of plain common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring, use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tipe

By morning most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and, three or I would be living today if it hadn't dissolve, and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have. You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly and comment, and instead took ('s. dui Now

feel a hundred times better If you value your hair, you should get rid of dandruff at once, for noth-Trailletses and 40 magons ha e bon not only started the nois and makes it | Aemen It sales | pate town up the GETS-IT' to sold he druggists aptered from the Germans is adds, fall out but it makes it strings. And Musely Botten H. .

IN FOREIGN GRAIN FIELDS IFTTER OF PROTEST

Laring Androws and Harold Pierse Answers Criticism of Policy in Among These Whe Are Helping Swigs Wemen Harvest Greps

Loring Andrews, son of Airs Chester Alan Arthur of Colorado Springs, and Harold U Plerce of Denver, son-inweek by the Hotel and Restaurant law of Dr. W. A. Rell of Manitou. helped the peagant women of Switzerland hervest the heavy summer crops, according to word received by Mrs. Arthur from her son. All the men of the little republic answered the call to the colors when the Swiss army was mobilized. The crops were so large that the women were unable to harvest them alone, and foreigners went into the fields to aid

The Gasette and the Telegraph of Saturday, September 12, against the policy News of Mr Arthur's sister, the Countess de Grabiac, also is contained in the letter. The count and counters at present are in Switzerland. Andrews stated, however, that the count citizens should feel themselves unfairintended to return to France as soon ly tested by the association, as it is as possible and join the army, when our only wish to serve the community the counters would enter the Red We regret that our board of directors Cross service.

home for any woman "down and out." public letter, but we are always glad whether she has money to pay for it to answer questions or give statements in regard to the policies or work of

The Girls club on Mill street is supcourage the entry of several decorated the m ociation, and are sending you ported and entirely carried on by the cars? The cup is the handsomest of this letter today with the intention, giving to more than 100 young girls recreation, instruction and guidance An investigation of this branch of the work alone would serve to justify the existence of the T W C A. In these and other similar ways the Y. W C. A is a protest not the money given us is expended, in against a local condition, but against the hope of helping many and injuring

In the United States there are 220 A word before we close in regard to rolling womens Christian associations, the admit ion of then to the leakurrant This is not a vital point with and all over the country they exist us, but the arrangement was made for under practically the same conditions three rearms. First, in order that by serving a larger number of patrons we as here, exempt from taxes, renting rooms and strying meals. These or-ganizations are adjoined everywhere whi keep our prices reasonable for member-; second, for the accommodaas a valuable -y et in the civic life of the community, and it would be a tion of some members who find it con-venient to bring their families; third strange and unfortunate circumstance that young women might dine with their men friends under our roof. if Colorado Springs should be pointed out far and wide as the one place where the kind of work done by the

Would Meet Committee We should be very glad to meet your

committee at any time to answer any new departure. We opened our board-ing home 14 y rs ago, at \$37 North Webs: st.est, and have conducted a questions, or to make any further ex-Again, let us repeat that we wish to Lork no hardship on anyone, and that striving as you and we both are for the good of Colorado Springs, we hope to be able to understand one another's position, and to work in harmony for the best interass of

KLIEN T. BRINLEY. MARY T. HATCH,

ELIZABETH CASS GODDARD, Vice rivident MARY G. SLOCUM, Vice resident SARA C BROOKS, Vice President LIDA C. ROBINION.

LIZZIE C. HOWBERT. LAURA N SPURGEON,
Yessurer of Building Fund

ing to girls and women, a safe and attractive home at a resentable price Russian Writer Points The regular rooms are for the most part occupied by self-supporting wom-Out Failure of the During the summer the class rooms and other places left uscant by the cess tion of the winter activities are Austro-German Strategu turned into dyrmitories and rented to

correspondent of the Bourse Gasette in a long criticism of what he terms the joint mistake of Austro-German strategy, the effects of which, he mays are now being revealed on both fronts, considered that the Gallcian victory was obtained at an opporturns moment and that the transfer of

johject. the Russian sucresses on the Austrian turned the roads into rivers as that horrible beyond words front and the Russian movement in the wheels of the artillers sank deep of the primary causes of the Ango-French horses strained and struggled often are swept toward the weak points of army. The shots administered by the in vair to drag the guns away, and the retreating host. This is the ad-Russian army, he declares have been so powerful that the Germans were obliged to recall a portion of their sold food at lower prices than other troops from france thereby facilitatcafeterias or lunch rooms, there might ing the French task

GERMANS CAPTURE FANNING WIRELESS

VANCOUVER B C, Sept 15 Deftnite news has reached Vancouver that rooms as to make them self-supporting the Germans have captured the Fanthing usland cable station. Whether the men who landed on the island on Monday Saltember 7 were from the eruisers Nurnberg or Leipzig cannot be definitely ascertained (ommunication was broken off so suddenly with the Ramfield (Vancouver island) end of the cable that the Fanning island operator was able only to send a measages that armed men in uniform had landed and had entered the superin-Stop Falling Hair and Itching women of training commanding and tendent's office Here the measure quate salaries. The rest rooms are a stopped abruptly and the cable has been silent ever since Fredling Mr. the Germans momediates

supplement the scanty aducation of many girls and to it them for higher is cut the cable at the shore and and took off the coal and supplies that are There is as may not be known to maintained on the island for the cable

FRENCH GENERAL KILLED JUST AFIER PROMOTION

been for Cardui. I law in bed for 27 PARIS, Sent 15-In a late days and the doctor came every day. list of casualties made public is but he did me no good. Finally, he the announcement of the death of General Charles Rogher, who was killed near Bar-ic-Du , and of Captain Racul Ducquedic de Kergousier The latter I am going about the house, doing my was a grandson of General de Monsock, and even do my washing. Cardul tholon and a scant-grandson of sacked words in my c-ts. I am in "Brave" Ducousdic a celebrated Diebetter health than for five years." ton sailor who commanded La Sureillance in 1798 in the famous fight Cardul is a strengthening tonic for with the British ship Queber.

General Require had from him pro-



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PRINCIPLAD VIA London, Sept. 15. GERMAN REIRFAT LIKE NAPOLEON'S. FAMOUS FLIGHT FROM MOSCOW

in vain to drag the guns away, and the retreating host. This is the adcontinues

I have just spoken with a soldier main flee who are cornered, and know

Imagine a roadway littered with sers miles and miles of it. The dead, ing to students.

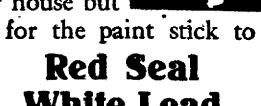
LONDON. Sept. 15 -- The Times cor- those piles of horses and those starks Garban troops from the western to the respondent, from a point near Melun, of men'. I have seen it again and spetern frontier has not attained its wires a vivid description of the rout again, men shot so close to one onand retreat of the Germans during a other that they remained standing He save it is fair to conclude that hurricane and toccents of rain which after death. The sight is terrible and

Main 1247

vantage of the battleground which the fallies have chosen. The network of who has returned wounded from the railways is like a network of spider pursuit that will go down with the webs. As all railways center on Paris terrible retreat from Moscow as one it is possible to thrust troops on the of the crowning satastrophes of the fee at any point with almost incredworld. They fled, he declares, as antible speed and food and ammunitions are within arm's reach "

guns, knapsacks, cartridge belts, Max- French universities are being ims and heavy cannon even. There equipped to give more practical train-French universities are being

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Bavings Sands: Securities, etc. (other All other Stocks Banking House Furniture and LOST-Between Huerfano viaduct and 323 Lincoln, Colo, City, laundryman's collbook, containing three Pearl Laun-Due from National dry coupon books and \$2 bill. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST-Sunday, between First Presbyterian church and 119 North Tejon tireet, small pearl sunburst with small orilliant in center. Reward if returned

HOST-Platinum lavallier with diamond pendant, lost Aug. 28, between Man-sions hotel and C. & S. depot. Reward,

store, containing a bottle of oil and liatterns and some change. Keep money and return pocketbook to Caz. Fractional LOST-Black handbag, Friday after-noon, in or near Hub. containing Lawful Money some money and address book. Re-

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LOST-Small brown purse, Monday p. m., on Tejon, between Klowa and Ilueriano; contained \$3 in bills and \$2

ward at Gazette office.

LOST-On Santa Fe street car, Sat

itiows on Teion, Tues, morning, statements and cancelled cheques,

CHILD'S shepherd plaid coat, between Kiowa and Cucharas, on Tejon street Friday afternoon. Return Gazette of

Corner drug store, Institute or Canon car, valued as gift. Please return to

if returned to Gasette:

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man's black overcont, with black vel-vet collar. Return this office. Re-

LOB1-On Monday, August \$1, gentle-

at Manitou. Return Gasette: 1.08T A package of letters, at the

stening. Return to Gazette, LOST - White, English female dos:

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ward at Gasette.

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COLORED women whe picked up watch near Temple theater, return to Casette and receive reward.

LOST Vonogram watch charm; A. C. J.; at or near Manitou, on Sept. 3.

LOST-At Kaufman's, nose glasses. gold chain, with pin attached. Reward if returned to Gazette.

LOST-Black pocketbook, on Cascade, between Pikes Peak and Monument. on Aug. 28. Return this office. Reward.

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EPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Suba ribed and awarn to before me 1 15th day of September, 1914. Mr. Commission Expires Mar 8, 1915. FREDERIC R. SMITH. at Colou ado Springs, in the State of Colo-rado, at the close of husiness. Reptember

EASTERN LIVE STOCK

t-HICAGO, Sept. 15.-Hogs-Receipts fanatics had been undertaken with 200,000,00 12,000; best shipping grades, ateady; to 10e lower: bulk of sales. 1,000.00 \$2.25@\$.75; light: \$8.55@9.35; mixed: \$8.20 @8.30; heavy, \$8.00@5.00; rough, \$8.00@

8.15; pigs, \$4.75@8.20. Cattle Bereipts 7,000; steady; beenes, \$6.90@11.00; steers, \$6.35@9.25; stockers and feeders, \$5,40038.25; owos and helfera \$5,75@9.80; calves, \$8,00@12.00.

Sheep - Receipts 20,000; atrong; slices, \$5.5066.25; yearlings, \$6.1067.00; lambs, \$7.00@8.75: KANSAS CITY Sept. In. Hoga Re- from excursions and raids; he built a cepts 10,000; lower: bulk, \$5.3508.60; railroad. In 186 he was a new captain,

heavy, \$8,400'8.60; packers and butchers, \$8.45@8.76; light, \$8,30@8.65; pigs. Cattle-Receipts 19,000; lower, prime

steers \$8,0009.60; Western steers \$6,000 50; stockers and feeders \$6.00@8.25; raives, \$6.50@18.50, Sheen-Receipts 12,000 higher; lambs.

\$7,75@8.30; yearlings, \$5.75@6.50; wethers. \$5.40@6.00; ewes. \$3.15@5.60.

CONSTITUTIONALISTS TAKE

Thum he silliman reported from Mex- stockaded camp of the enemy. led city today that the constitutionalists have taken possession of the National Railways of Mexico and renamed them the Constitutionalist Railways of Mexico.



Field Marshal General von der Goltz the German invaders. Many protests All neutral powers are doing then utilized to keep from been ling on

K of K, the l'ride and Hope of England

his every action. K. of K. he has been ever since he conquered the unconquerable Budan. Others have won vie 200,000.00 tories hefore in that desolate, Godforgotten land of hellish heat and savage foes, but the eletories about them, at best, only a temporary value. It was reserved for Kitchener of Khartum-to make the conquest

20,000,00 permanent. Brilliant as may be his manusement of the war office during this most crucial war of Europe, he is not likely to do anything which can add luste to the glory which will always be his for the masterful and surpassingly successful campaign he personally conducted in '98, when he recisimed the Sudan, raved Egypt, and wiped out the dark shame of England-the disgraceful faltering that permitted Gorgreatest need.

He was "the Sirdai" then-the land and the khedive of Egypt. This is han a war collectivities and little "He is As years old by the book, but

under the black flag. It was the last inches over six feet, straight as a lance and looks out imperiously above most men's heads; his motions are deliberate and strong; slender, but firmly knir he seems built for steel wire endurance rather than for power or agility; that, also, is irrelevant. Strady, passionless eyes shaded by decisive wounded and 4,000 prisoners out of brows, brick-red, rather full cheeks, a less than 50,000. loug mustache, beneath which von divine an immovable mouth; his face la harah and neither appeals for affection nor sura didlike. All this is haclevant. ion; neither age nor face, nor figure nor any anyident of person, has any

He has no age but the prime of life no body but one to carry his mind; no face but one to keep his brain belief. The brain and the will are the essence and the whole of the man-a brain and a will so perfect in their workings that, in the face of extremest difficulty they never seem to know what struggle is. You cannot imagine the Sirdar as other than seeing the thing to do and doing it. His precision is so inhumanly unerring that he is more like a machine than a man. You feel that he aught to he patented and characterized the day previous when shown with pride at the Paris exhibitation centered on the chance of a Exhibit No. 1-not competing, in a chief exception today was a violent class by itself-The Sudan Machine."

The Country He Reclaimed.

ah piade the Sudan he laughed. The echo of flends' laughter it is rather that che hears crackling scross the flery sand of this inferial region where the sun bakes the sand all day long in bewhere nothing green wildering heat: naked, ignorant and equality, dispute with all the loathsome bugs, crawling silings, serpents, tarantulas, scorpinia depending almost wholly on the varyand horden of devotring white anta-

Campaigna against the Mandt and life rangues non peen undertaken with strengthened the expected disclosure of camel trains to transport supplies. In failing off in the local stock of lard this way ricieries were won but the offect was a rapidly vanishing one, and it in all had to be done over again. In the early '80s came a new Mahdi, heralded as the true Mussulman Messiah. He was wonderfully successful, and destroyed the armies sent against him one after another and pushed into civilized territory. Kitchener inherited this adverse situation in M. He fild not de pend on camels and temporary victories from excursions and raids; he built a in '98 he was Siedar. And he determined to wipe out the fanatic pest once

and for all time: He was laughed at. His moves were fed steers \$3.756710.75; dressed beef slow but machinelike. Everything ment surely forward, but no expedition took the field. The dervishes were frightened, then as nothing came the gren secure, and then contemptuous minan Digna and Mahmud were in a well intrenched camp on the Atabara river. Appeared one morning after a | COLORADO SPRINGS long forced march all night, the Sirdar! Nor was he slone, 12,000 men, the pick OVER MEXICAN RAILROADS of the English and Egyptian armies. were there in the early dawn light with WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. Consul their eyes fixed on the intremched

The battle of the Athara is history. With Egyptian cavalry on the extreme left, the English next directly facing the center of the camp, and the center and right of the line coming on the camp from his left pourling in a destructive enfilading fire the advance began, Gold Sov. the wearied troops responding to the Isabella call of the Camerons' pipes like magic. Jack Pot A hedge of camel thorn barred them for an instant, the next it was left hehind and they were over and in the Mary McKinney through a stockade and three trenches, thorn and bush, a honeycomb of pits

wounds or bullets they swept through the fire, were joined with a crashing gent to the left, and then fogether they crashed down over and through all opposition, shoveled the enemy into the dry bed of the river and shot them down Osman Digna and the cavalry got away, but Mahmud was captured, the host shattered, 2,600 dead were left in the Zaribs and another thousand scattered about, and nearly all the Home Emirs killed or captured.

The summer season followed, with in activity as to operations, but with the most careful preparations for the fall main body of the Sudanese fighting men which had occupied Omdurman and hounded Gordon to death while inactivity kept from him English support that would have relieved Khartum and saved him.

get hours through the rapids, when the Texas the newly appointed governor general campaign began in the torrid end of of the Belgian territory controlled by August. He smiled. Three days later the hoats were through and the attent against the new governor's rigid rules of the Nile by ships and the transport of men and carnel trains along the hangs sant on.

near Onidurman. At half past six A K. of K., they call him, ont of re. British gun openid fite and as if in answer a swirl of white linen-clad figures rushed forward.

The End of Mandiem

They were met by a pitliese storair of eath that never slackened. For were not the British fighting against the his fata. White troops would never have stood it, but the Arabs came on. line after line were slaughtered, and more caine and were slaughtered in their turn. New rifles had to be brought from the reserve for these in action became too hot to izse; if was not a battle but an execution. The Arabs would not he denied, but they could not live to reach the English lines.

An hour and a half the slaughter continued, and then with the cessation of attack the English advanced on the Khalifa's camp. For two hours they don to die, deserted in the hour of his drave him steadily back. At 10 o'clock they had driven him to the last stand and spread out so that the whole Engmander-in-chief of the forces of Eng. lish fighting force was arranged after to Omidurmen, the leaders down to the wavalry dashed over the field and struck deryn the last the defiant emportate

> day of Mahdism, and the slaughter was complete Less than two hundred British were killed and wounded, and less than three hundred Egyptians. The Mandi's forces lost more than 11,000 killed, 16,000

And so Kitchener entered Khartum.

CHICAGO MARKLI

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 .-- Wheat prices

made giant swings with each report today of what seemed any important ker closed strong 2% to 2%c above last night. Corn finished 14 to 15c up, oats with a gain of the to The and provisings at an advance of ac to 4740. Most of the time the wheat market had a decided tendency to rally from the effects of the wild selling that international. "British Empire: possible sudden treaty of peace. The middle of the session as a result of a unconfirmed advice that the German army under General von Kluck had purrendered outright. The bearish influence of this news was more than offset later by a settions of a big victory for OPPNIANT OVER the RABBiane.

Corn showed strength from first to last, although much hindered by setbacks on wheat. The lows state regrows; where the people, dirty, fleton, port was builtan and widespread rains were said to have injured early corn Gata fluctuated with wheat, changes

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PETROGRAD (St. Petersburg), Sept. 15. The following account of how the Russian people, rank and file, view the war, was written today by an Englishpean war was getting under way:

'It was here when the Japanese war who declared," said a little man, who was too excited to keep his thoughts to To the Russians, war is a very terhimself; but what a difference. Then rible thing, although they welcomed it it was the government that sent us to with brave hurrans. None have forvar. Now we so gladly, ch?"

We were standing on a balcony over looking the Theater square in Moscow. Below us was passing an immense crowd of men and boys, shouting, singing, and waving flage, while the in scription Down with Austria" jerked Kitchener's plan. The Khalifs galloped and swayed above the heads of its bearers. From every street they delast dervish were slain, the Egyptian bouched into the square, some singing their national anthem, others a religlous chant, while a few broke into the the distant thunder Marseillaise," forgetting that they had learned it and sung it perhaps only two or three years ago in revolutionary processions.

Believe War la Right

"Do you hear them; do you hear them?" he gasped, clutching my arm. He spoke entirely in gasps, and socked in his breath between each sentonce. giving the effect (somewhat modified) of an exhaust pipe. They are not wild, not at all these neople. They believe this war is right. They are shone through his hair and humed it fighting for the Slave, for holy Russia, into an aureole about his head. When Bravo Bussis, bravo France, bravo he lifted up his work everyone took England!" he shouted down to the crowd directly below us, which for the monient had stopped singing. They hand and his blindle and his staff becaught up his cheers and passed on. No." he said. "This is not a war for the empire, or else they would be all drunk and wild. They are not wild. They are following their hearts now.

It is almost sacred. Come, come, they are all going to the Vockresenia gate. We went down into the square and minediately lost each other in the Then he looked at the "They call me switt of people. The whole crowd went bareheaded. An old man, looking on. had his hat knocked off. He caught the offender-a boy-by the ear and below ground, where the peasants and dragged him to a policemen. knocked my hat off." he spluttered. "It should not have been on," said the policeman. "They are singing, God Save each other in their new uniforms, I the Caar. I am no musician, but I had hardly sat down when I felt know: what: is sacred, thank God.'

Seak Divine _Itesins. There is a big shrine in thant of the

note gate, which is one of many gates in the Kremlin walls, and this shrine was gleaming with an array of candies by the time I arrived there. The road leading up to it forms a square lumediately under the walls, and there, in the insufficient light of two lamps. stood an enormous crowd waiting for something to happen, something mystic. the expression of that strange feeling they nossessed.

The night was heavy with coming. rain, and in the dim light the crowd pectation of divine blessing, some had no beard. shock-headed, with legs cross-garrered "Ch," he said, with a choke "They like Twelfth century villeins, seemed have taken everything from me-my under the old gateway. It hy gutting wife, my home, my heard. I should candles, more likely to be praying for have fought better in a heard! Havehelp from their mediaeval suzerain ever, what does it mentor? It's all for than beseeching the blessing of God on holy Russia. It will grow again when modern warfare. The bishop, too, coming out from the shrine; helped the il- night. Do you remembered lusion with the fantastic emblazonry of his robes. He bude some students

setting—began a prayer for the safety of the Russian arms. Knelt While Prayers Said.

Mother, and on the arrival of the gov-

ernor—prosaic figure in the old-time

knelt there while he prayed; then alon-

On the hard, uneven cubbles they all

y and quietly they began a chant, and: beginning it on their kneed, slowly they erose, and on their rising the chang wifed and thundered out till the wells tround caut back the rich echoes. There are times when that client might saslly sound colorless and monotonous; it hangs for bars on one note, and like all old chants was solemn and restrained; but on that night it was the ery of a simple people, and in its stark simplicity, achieved an effect that no chorus in any opera could ever hope to produce. There was an insistence in man who was in the Russian capital its very monotope, an appeal that was during the days when the great Euro- compelling by reason of its extreme humility, that knew none of the bonibasi and self-laudations by which so many suppliants hope to obtain mercy. goffen their lasts encounter, which is

still known simply as "The Disaster." And so the people newly embroiled in a fresh campaign, of one accord met lindy Meacow, and with all former and single-heartedness besought the blessing of their God upon their aims. The long chant boomed and echoes around the gate till in the pauses it was hard to tell which was the echo and which

The lights flickered and grow with but the deep bass vinces collect out the heavy notes in sonorous entreaty, ende ing each appeal with a hushed "O Gospade Gaspods - O Lord of Lords."

New They Can Fight.

Towering in front of me stood a pensant, a filonile, singer giant. He looked much as his fathers looked, who labored to build that uncient gitte. He wore the old skirted coat and legging of straw. The light, which he obscured. their time from him. Yet he noticed notedy, but stood bolding his har in one fore him in the other, and gazed for something beyond the lights, beyond the shiftee, and the great gate belund-

At length the bishop blessed us, and the crowd began to move away. The giant took a deep breath and crossed himself. Now I can fight, he said Dimitri," he said, holding out his hand

in friendliness. There is in Moscon an eating house and eat and drink and smoke. When I went the next day I found chiefly soldlers there, looking strangely at erash on my shoulder, and turned to see an enormous fellow, shaven and shorn, in brand new khaki, grinning

Proud of Uniform. "What do you, think of me" "he asked holding himself at attention,

"Very fine," T said, from motives of policy am splendid, she haid.

"Splendid." I answered wishing to ub-avy shoulder. And my hoots," he asked. "Must have cost a fortune

"Seven roubles," he answered one finger against his nose. Then lowered his hand, us though to stroke his beard and pairsed ngmast.

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"What?" I gasped, "they eath con. " "Why Dimitri, of course," he said

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